

VACATION



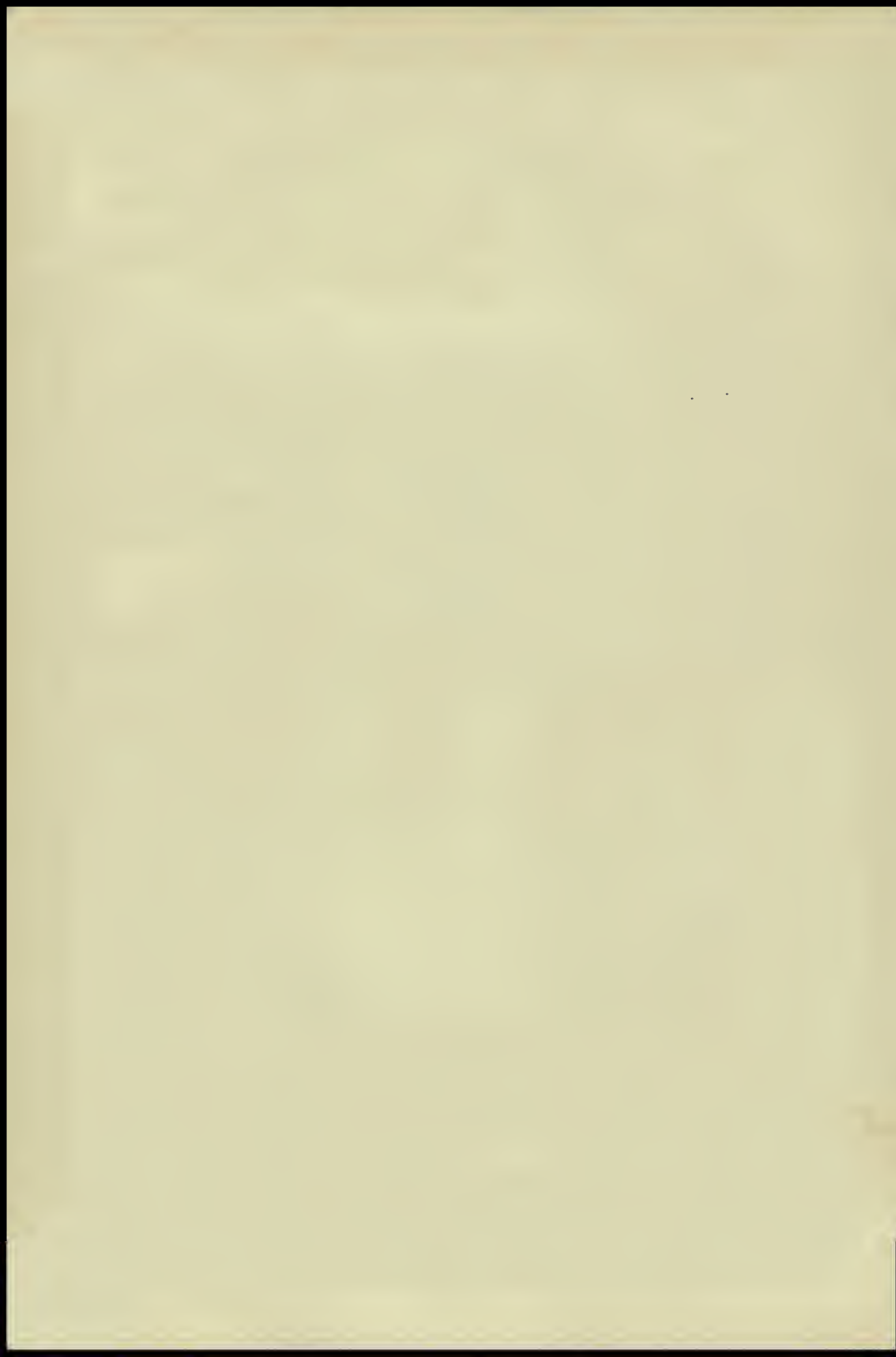
The last bell rings—from the open
door
A bird sings cherrily.
Sunshine splashes the gold on green;
The highway calls us to drift and
dream
And school is out. We are free!

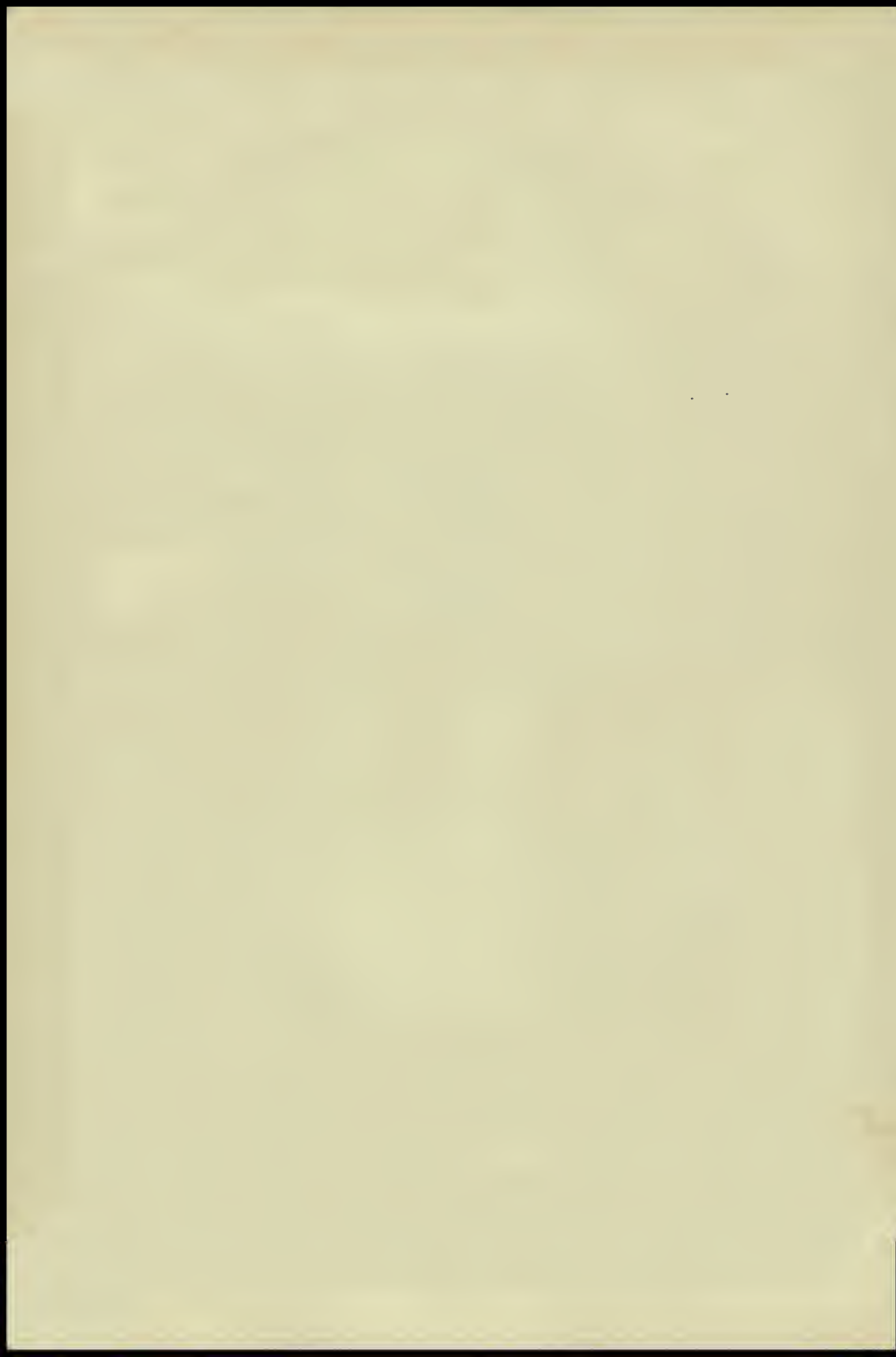


Free to wait by the lake's cool depths
 Where the bees drone drowsily.
 The willows bend to the waters clear;
 The fish dart out from the rushes near;
 The waves caress the grasses here.
 Oh, school is out. We are free!

Our books and lessons forgotten now.
 Our worries past—as for me
 I'll follow the lure of the winding trail;
 Over the hills with the azure veil;
 Over the line of horizon's pale—
 For school is out. We are free!







Talahí



Senior Supplement
North Central News
June 1923

To our mothers and
fathers whose sacri-
fice and love have made
our education possible, we
dedicate this issue of the
Talahi



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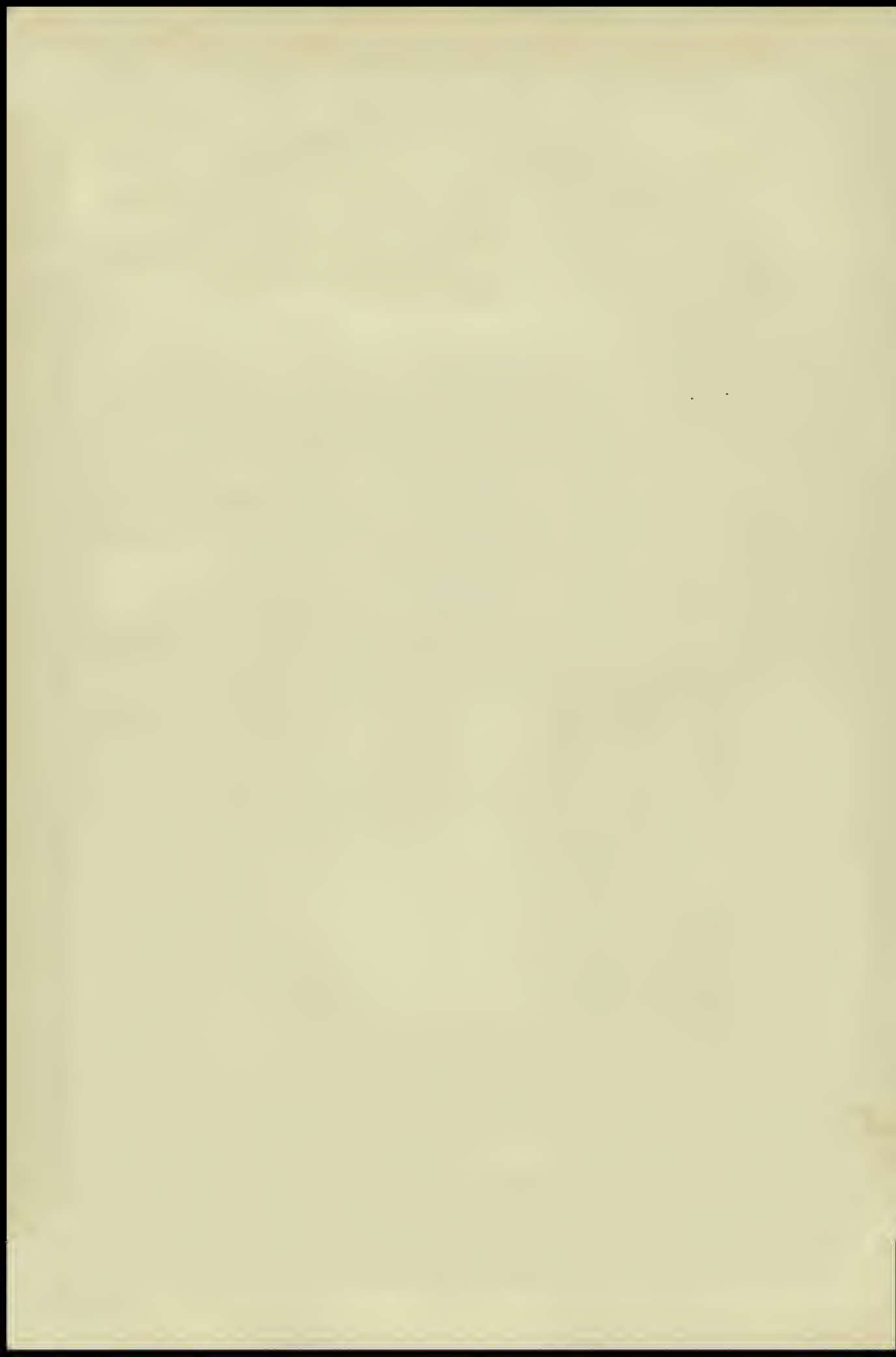
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FREDERIC G. KENNEDY, *Principal*



A. H. HORRALL, *Vice Principal*





SENIORS



CLASS
OFFICERS
JUNE '23



MARK BRADFORD
PRESIDENT



JOSEPHINE SMITH
VICE PRESIDENT



T.O. RAMSEY
FACULTY DIRECTOR



GLENMAR WITT
SECRETARY



HARRY JONES
TREASURER



MRS. FRANCES IVOVICH
GIRLS' DIRECTOR

ELEANOR JEAN HYSLOP

Scientific course
 Scholastic honor roll
 News staff, '22, '23
 Editor in chief, '23
 Talahi staff, '22, '23
 Girls' League
 Honor roll eight times
 Director personal efficiency department
 Central council, '22
 Associated councils
 Athletic board, '21, '22, '23
 Tennis
 Captain and manager, '21, '22, '23
 Basket ball, '19, '20, '22
 Hiking club
 Sans Souci
 Secretary, '21, '22
 Scriptorians
 Charter member

RALPH S. MEENACH

General course

MARGUERITE WHITCOMB

General course

LIONEL BROOKS

General course
 Cross country, '22

CLAYTON S. FLOWER

Commercial course
 Delta club
 Hi-Jinx, '23
 Freshie frolic, '22
 Commercial club
 Locker squad, '22
 Band, '22

INEZ A. DIXEN

Commercial course

HOWARD R. KNIGHT

General course
 Rifle club
 Charter member

MILDRED PEARL TREGELLAS

Commercial course

BESSIE McCULLOUGH

Commercial course
 Glee club
 "Gaucho Land"
 "Fire Prince"
 "Swords and Scissors"
 "Hermit of Hawaii"
 "Mr. Mikado"
 Shafer entertainments
 Spring cantata, '22
 Delta Hi-Jinx, '20
 Commercial club
 President, '22
 Central council, '19, '21
 Secretary vocational department, '21
 Girls' League honor roll, five times
 Associated councils

FRANCIS MALCOLM KAIN

Scientific course

Rooters'
 "Roman Evening"
 Cross country, '20
 Track
 Boys' Federation
 Freshman scholarship committee

WANAKA D. COUTTS

Commercial course

Girls' League
 Honor roll
 Honor emblem
 Girls' League entertainments
 Thrift commission

HAROLD MOSS

Manual Arts course

Track, '22, '23
 Lettermen's club

K. GORDON SMITH

Manual Arts course

Entered from Polytechnic high school, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Radio club
 Secretary, '22
 President, '23
 News staff
 Ad staff, '22
 Manager, '23
 Talahi staff
 Talahi ad manager
 Tennis manager, '23
 La Tertulia
 Reporter

CATHERINE HAYS

Commercial course

Commercial club
 Reporter, '22
 Secretary, '22
 Girls' League
 Locker room committee

HARRY L. WILCOX

Scientific course

Rooters' club
 Locker squad, '21, '22
 Circulation manager News, '23

FLORENCE ELIZABETH HALLER

Classical course

Entered from St. Joseph's high school, Nelson, B. C.
 Perfect attendance, ten and one-half years
 Hiking club



Eleanor Jean Hystop



Ralph S. Meenach



Marguerite Whitcomb



Lionel Brooks



Clayton S. Flower



Inez A. Dixon



Howard R. Knight



Mildred Pearl Tregellas



Bessie McCullough



Francis Malcolm Kain



Wanaka D. Coutts



Harold Moss



K. Gordon Smith



Catherine Hays



Harry L. Wilcox



Florence Elizabeth Haller

FRANK C. TRUNK
Scientific course

GRACE WHITCOMB
General course

FRANK H. P. BRACHT
General course
Completed course in three years
Delta club
Hi-Jinx, '23
Rooters'
Art club
Rifle club
"Hermit of Hawaii"
News
Art editor, '22
Cartoonist, '22, '23
Talahi staff
Art editor, '22, '23
Band, '21, '22, '23
Boys' Federation
Chairman advertising committee, '22

EUNICE CURTISS
Home Economics course

AUDREE GELSE
Commercial course
Amphion society
Charter member
Vice president, '22
Orchestra, '20, '23
Girls' League orchestra, '21, '22

LEON PIERCE TOBLER
Scientific course

CATHERINE EVA HOUTCHENS
Classical course
Girls' League honor roll

LEORA WORTHINGTON
Home Economics course
Art club
Girls' League honor award

ELLERY WILLIS NEWTON
Scientific course
Lincolnton debating society
Vice president, '23
"Hermit of Hawaii"
"Pomander Walk"

BLUEBELLE KROMER
General course
La Tertulia
Treasurer, '22
Basket ball, '21, '22
"Jumping Jack" Teachers' Institute
Girls' League honor roll
Scholastic honor roll

CARL C. PENCE
Commercial course
Boys' Federation
Class representative
Associated councils
Delta club
Engineers'
La Tertulia
Commercial club
Traffic squad
Locker squad
Baseball, '22

FRANCES J. DEMIGNE
General course

MARY ELIZABETH McMASTER
Scientific course
Girls' League
Central council, '19, '20
Entertainment department
Dress regulation committee
Transportation committee
Personal efficiency department
Basket ball, '19
Social service department
Big sister, '21, '22
Vox Puellarum
Christmas entertainment
"Kings' Gift"
Mathematics club
Treasurer, '22
Senior B program committee
Glee club
"Hermit of Hawaii"

MARY VIRGINIA CROFOOT
General course
Freshman basket ball, '19
Glee club, '22, '23
"Hermit of Hawaii"
Amphion society
News staff, '23

HOWARD GARRISON
Scientific course
Delta club
Lettermens' club
Traffic squad
Lieutenant, '23
Cross country
Track

ANNA PETERS
Commercial course
La Tertulia
Girls' League honor roll, four times
Scholastic honor roll



Frank C. Trunk



Grace Whitcomb



Frank H. P. Bracht



Eunice Curtiss



Audree Gelse



Leon Pierce Tobler



Catherine Eva Houtchens



Leora Worthington



Ellery Willis Newton



Blucelle Kromer



Carl C. Pence



Francis J. Demigne



Mary Elizabeth McMaster



Mary Virginia Crofoot



Howard Garrison



Anna Peters

GLADYS IRENE MOON
Commercial course
Student Conduct board
Deputy

ROY GREEN
Scientific course
Locker committee, '21
Convocation committee

VIOLET KIHLSSTADT'S
Commercial course

W. S. HOWARD TOUSEY
General course
Entered from B. M. T. H. S., Kentucky,
March '19
Delta club
Hi-Jinx manager, '22
Hi-Jinx advertising manager, '23
Publicity manager, Whittman G. C. concert
Engineers'
Secretary-treasurer, '22
Boys' Federation
Treasurer, '22
Head transportation committee, '21, '22
Chairman ticket committee, '22
Assistant head of community service de-
partment, '21
Associated councils, '21, '22
Business manager, "Endymion," '21
Manager school motion picture shows, '21, '22
Assistant circulation manager of News, '22

KATHRYN S. DeSTAFFANY
Commercial course
La Tertulia
Girls' League honor emblem
Scholastic honor roll

PAUL B. SMITHSON
Classical course
Engineers'
Golf club
Charter member
Freshman oratorical contest

ALTA K. SANDERS
Commercial course
Scholastic honor roll
Girls' League honor roll, three times

GLOW WILLIAMSON
Commercial course
Completed course in three and one-half years
Chroni-clers'
Vice president, '22
Sans Souci
"French Evening"
Scriptorians'
Charter member
Girls' League
Honor roll three times
Vocational department
Secretary, '23
"Song of Spring"

OTTO LINNECKE
Commercial course
Band
Spanish club
Scholastic honor roll
"Pomander Walk"

ESTHER VIRGINIA McDONALD
Home Economics course
"Fire Prince," lead
"Mr. Mikado"
Shafer entertainments
Glee club
"Song of Spring"
"Hermit of Hawaii"
Amphion society
Girls' League
Music committee chairman
"Pomander Walk"

FRANKLIN N. LOWRY
General course
Entered from Spirit Lake high school, '20
Grub Street club
Rooters'
Locker squad

IRENE L. COOK
General course
Girls' League honor roll
Room representative
Art club
President, '23

AMELIA A. CLAUGHTON
Commercial course

GLADYS HANSING
Commercial course
La Tertulia
Girls' League honor roll, four times
Convocation committee chairman

LESLIE B. GRAHAM
General course
Rifle club
Charter member
President, '21
Sergeant-at-arms, '22
Treasurer, '22
Traffic squad
Lieutenant
Student Conduct board
Traffic commissioner, '22, '23
Rifle team
Captain, '22

KATHRYN BEMISS
General course
Completed course in three and one-half years
Scholastic honor roll
Girls' League honor roll



Gladys Irene Moon



Roy Green



Violet Kihlstadius



W. S. Howard Tousey



Kathryn S. DeStaffany



Paul B. Smithson



Alta K. Sanders



Glow Williamson



Otto Linnecke



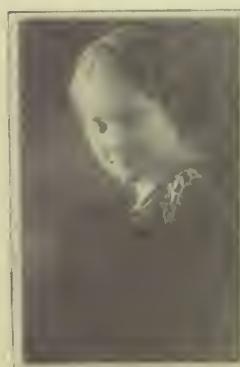
Esther V. McDonald



Franklin N. Lowry



Irene L. Cook



Amelia A. Claughton



Gladys Hansing



Leslie B. Graham



Kathryn Bemiss

JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH ULLEY

General course
Girls' League
Dancing chairman, '22
Program chairman
Entertainment department
Student director, '22
Vice president
Vox Puellarum
Aquatic club
Reporter, '22
Semi-annual splash, '22
Associated councils, '21, '23
Chairman, '23
Class treasurer, '22
News staff, '23
Talahi staff
"Pomander Walk"

JOHN P. HELPHREY

General course
Entered from Mt. Pleasant H. S., '20
Boys' Federation
Clerk, '22
Associated councils
Chairman, '22
Lincolnton Debating society
President, '23
Mathematics club
Masque society
Treasurer, '23
Debate team, '22, '23
Senior Ahlquist debate, '22
S. A. R. contest, first place, '23
"Pomander Walk"
Talahi
Circulation manager, '23
Honor roll, '22, '23
Commencement orator

HELEN M. ARTHUR

General course

CLYDE HOLMES

Scientific course
Cross country, '22

COROLYN CLARK

Commercial course
Girls' League honor roll

ALEC B. GODFREY

Scientific course

MARGARET CAMPBELL

Commercial course
Girls League honor roll, four times

MARGARET MARY ROONEY

General course

C. RAYMOND JOHNSON

Scientific course
Radio club

VIRGINIA E. FLOWER

General course
Entered from Thompson Falls high school
Mathematics club

H. EDWARD CLARK

Scientific course
Locker squad, '20
Traffic squad
Basket ball, '22, '23
Rooters'
Rifle club
Rifle team
National rifle matches
N. R. A. percentage medals

MARIAN ELIZABETH WRIGHT

Household Arts course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '20

ALICE PIKE

Classical course
Amphion society
Glee club
"Hermit of Hawaii"
"Paul Revere's Ride"
Hiking club
Girls' League honor roll, three times
Scholastic honor roll
News staff

DOROTHY GETTS

General course
Entered from Grand Forks high school, Grand
Forks, N. D., '22
French club
Tennis team, '22
Captain senior interclass swimming team

PAUL L. SWANSON

Commercial course
Cross country, '20
Locker squad

GLENMAR WITT

Commercial course
Completed course in three and one-half years
Masque society
Secretary, '22
Vox Puellarum
Secretary, '22
Shafer entertainments
May queen
"The Hermit of Hawaii"
Good English play
"Ze Modernne English"
Senior A class secretary
Delta Ili-Jinx
"The Balkan Horse," '20, lead
"The Empty Barrel," '21, lead
"Pomander Walk"



Josephine E. Ulley

John P. Helphrey

Helen M. Arthur

Clyde Holmes



Carolyn Clark

Alec B. Godfrey

Margaret Campbell

Margaret Mary Rooney



C. Raymond Johnson

Virginia E. Flower

H. Edward Clark

Marian Elizabeth Wright



Alice Pike

Dorothy Getts

Paul L. Swanson

Glenmar Witt

JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH SMITH

Scientific course
 Class vice president, '23
 Senior banquet committee chairman, '22
 Girls' League
 Honor roll
 Girls' League entertainments
 Big sister chairman, '22, '23
 Vox Puellarum
 Vice president, '23
 Christmas entertainment chairman, '22
 "Song of Spring" cantata
 "The Hermit of Hawaii"

JAMES M. HANSON

Commercial course
 Entered from Hillyard high school
 Mathematics club
 Treasurer, '23
 La Tertulia
 Secretary, '23

JANICE EMMERT

Commercial course
 Entered from Lewis and Clark high school
 Scholastic honor roll
 "Pomander Walk"
 Mathematics club
 Secretary, '23
 Commercial club
 Girls' League honor roll, three times
 Chairman new girls committee, '23
 "The Ghost Story"

MILLARD A. CRANDELL

Commercial course
 Completed course in three and one-half years

VARDIA KATHRYN DAVIS

General course
 Swimming, '21, '23
 Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League honor roll

TOM CORZINE

General course
 Delta club
 Hi-Jinx
 Rooters'

MARIE BEATA McKINSTRY

Scientific course
 Personal efficiency department
 Girls' League honor roll

DOROTHY E. KNIGHT

General course
 Interclass swimming
 Hiking club
 Assistant chairman, '22
 Chairman, '22
 La Tertulia
 Secretary, '20
 Vice president, '21
 President, '22
 Mathematics club
 Treasurer, '22
 Girls' League honor roll, five times
 News staff
 Talahi staff

HAROLD L. NELSON

Scientific course
 Entered from Kellogg, Idaho
 News staff, '23

LOIS FRANCIS MINDEN

Household Arts course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League honor roll

WALTER B. HERNDON

Scientific course
 Lincolnian Debating society
 Sargeant-at-arms, '23
 Band, '22, '23
 Locker squad

WILMA PETTINGER

Commercial course
 Entered from Malta high school, Malta, Montana, '20
 Girls' League
 Vice president, '22
 Red and Black book committee
 Honor roll, three times
 Central council, '22, '23
 Associated councils, '22, '23

MARY ELIZABETH RANSBURG

Classical course
 S. P. Q. R.
 Girls' League honor roll, five times
 Treasurer, '23
 Scholastic honor roll
 S. A. R. oratorical contest
 Second place
 Central council
 Associated councils

HOWARD STINSON

General course
 Entered from Cut Bank H. S., Mont., '20
 News staff
 School editor, '23
 Scholastic honor roll
 Lincolnians
 Grub Street club
 French club
 "French Evening"
 Associated councils

ROSSELLA SCHOLER

General course
 "Fire Prince," '20
 Interclass swimming, '22
 Swimming team, '22
 Girls' League
 Halls' committee chairman
 Personal efficiency department
 Captain, '22

BERTHA L. DAVIS

Classical course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League honor roll, seven times
 Scriptorians'



Josephine E. Smith



James M. Hanson



Janice Emmert



Millard A. Crandell



Varda Kathryn Davis



Tom Corzine



Marie Beata McKinstry



Dorothy E. Knight



Harold L. Nelson



Lois Francis Minden



Walter B. Herndon



Wilma Pettinger



Mary Elizabeth Ransburg



Howard Stinson



Rossela Scholar



Bertha L. Davis

RICHARD CALLISON MARKS

General course
 Editor in chief of News, '22
 Assistant circulation manager, Talahi, '23
 Rooters'
 Vice president, '22
 President, '22
 Junior Ahlquist debate, '21
 Grub Street club
 Secretary, '22
 Vice president, '23
 Lincolnian debating society
 Charter member
 Secretary, '22
 Treasurer, '23
 "The Social Engineer"
 "Pomander Walk"
 Associated councils, '22, '23
 Red and Black book committee, '22
 Rooter Duke, '22

LOUISE ALTMAN

Honie Economics course

VERNON ANDERSON

General course
 Grub Street club
 Rooters'

MARJORIE FISHER

General course
 Mathematics club

URSULA P. CULLER

Household Arts course

A. DONALD OLSON

General course
 Orchestra, '21, '22, '23
 Band, '20, '21, '22, '23

MINNIE M. THULON

General course

REVA OLIVE BIXLER

General course
 Entered from Bonners' Ferry high school
 La Tertulia
 Scriptorians'
 Charter member
 Treasurer, '22, '23
 Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League honor roll, four times

GEORGE KING

Manual Arts course

HAROLD LANTZ

General course
 Tennis team, '20
 "Pomander Walk"
 Lincolnian debating society
 Associate member

CATHERINE MAY FRANZEN

General course

Scholastic honor roll
 Vox Puellarum
 Masque
 "Spring Breezes," '22, '23
 Girls' League honor roll
 Seven times
 Chairman decoration committee
 Dancing
 "Fire Prince"
 "Swords and Scissors"
 "Hermit of Hawaii"
 "French Evening"
 Teachers' Institute
 May day, '21
 "Pomander Walk," lead
 News staff

BETTY CLAIRE ROSE

General course

Associated councils, '20, '22
 Girls' League
 Central council, '20, '22
 Guide committee chairman

SUSANNAH MATSON

General course

La Tertulia
 Reporter, '23
 S. P. Q. R.
 News staff, '23
 Talahi staff, '23
 Girls' League
 Big sister
 Room representative
 Honor roll
 Central council
 Associated councils
 Honor emblem

MURIEL J. CARR

Classical course

Scholastic honor roll
 Scriptorians'
 Charter member
 Girls' League honor roll
 Dancing
 Teachers' Institute, '22
 "Hermit of Hawaii"

BURDETT D. JAMES

General course

Cross country, '21, '22
 Locker squad

ELIZABETH HOFFMAN

Commercial course

Scriptorians'
 Basket ball, '19, '20, '21, '22
 Hiking club
 Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League honor roll
 Traffic squad
 Band, '21, '22



Richard Callison Marks

Louise Altman

Vernon Anderson

Marjorie Fisher



Ursula P. Culler

A. Donald Olson

Minnie M. Thulon

Reva Olive Bixler



George King

Catherine May Franzen

Harold Lantz

Betty Claire Rose



Susannah Matson

Muriel J. Carr

Burdett D. James

Elizabeth Hoffman

ALICE S. ANDERSON
General course

Completed course in three and one-half years
Scriptorians'
News staff
Associate editor, '23
Grub Street contest
First prize, '21
Washington fire prevention contest
First prize
Scholastic honor roll

LAWRANCE J. MITCHELL
Scientific course

Scholastic honor roll
Boys' Federation
Council member, '20, '21
Clerk, '22
Associated councils
Lincolnians'
Vice president, '22
President, '22
Latin club
Vice president
"Endymion"
Student Conduct board
President, '22, '23
Class president, '22
Talahi editor in chief
Ahlquist debate, '21
First debate team, '22, '23
Band, '20, '21, '22, '23
News campaign manager, '22, '23

PEARL F. ALTMAN
Commercial course
Vox Puellarum

LYLE C. SCOTT
Commercial course
Band
Orchestra
Mathematics club
Amphion society
Scholastic honor roll
News representative

MARY ENSOR
General course
Girls' League honor roll
Scholastic honor roll

ROY F. HULBERT
Manual Arts course
Locker squad
Traffic squad
Rooters'
Band

EDNA V. GARDNER
Commercial course
Underwood award
Scriptorians'
Girls' League honor award

LOUISE SWENSON

Commercial course
Entered from Friday Harbor high school, '20
Spring Cantata

LESLIE LAMBIRTH
Commercial course
Commercial club
"Hermit of Hawaii"

ESTELLA MARIA WILLIAMS
General course

Amphion society
Secretary and treasurer, '23
Glee club
"Hermit of Hawaii"
"Song of Spring"
"Paul Revere's Ride"

FRANK MERRICK
Scientific course

Rooters'
Amphion society

VIOLA FAY CRANSTON
Household Arts course

Entered from Winifred, Montana high school
Girls' League honor roll
Scriptorians'

FRANCES BETH MYERS
General course

Entered from Pasco high school
Glee club
"Swords and Scissors"
"Hermit of Hawaii"

GERTRUDE E. DELANEY
Commercial course

La Tortulia
Commercial club
Girls' League
Secretary, '23
Central council, '19, '21, '23
Five times on honor roll
Associated councils, '21, '23

J. MELVIN NELSON
Manual Arts course

News staff
Stage crew, '21, '22, '23
Manager, '22, '23

MARION STRAUB
General course

La Tertulia
Girls' League
Social service department
Secretary, '22
Program committee chairman, '23
Honor roll, three times



Alice S. Anderson



Lawrence J. Mitchell



Pearl F. Altman



Lyle C. Scott



Mary Ensor



Roy F. Hulbert



Edna V. Gardner



Louise Swenson



Leslie Lambirth



Estelle Maria Williams



Frank Merriek



Viola Fay Cranston



Frances Beth Myers



Gertrude E. Delaney



J. Melvin Nelson



Marion Straub

MARGARET ADA POOLE

Scientific course
 Vox Puellarum
 "The Breadwinners"
 "Spring Breezes"
 Amphion society
 President, '22
 Aquatic club
 Carnival, '22, '23
 Chroniclers'
 Secretary, '21
 President, '22
 Orchestra, '20, '21, '22, '23
 Girls' League
 Orchestra
 Decoration committee
 Outside entertainment committee
 Associated councils
 "French Evening," '22, '23
 "Pomander Walk"

WILLIAM D. DAVIS

General course
 Boys' Federation
 Head community service department
 Engineers'
 Delta club
 Exchequer
 Hi Jinx, business manager, '23
 Stage crew
 Assistant manager, '23
 "Fire Prince"
 "Mr. Mikado"
 Shafer entertainments
 News staff, '23
 Ad staff
 Manager, '23
 Assistant, '22

REVAY WARREN

General course

LAWRENCE W. GARDINER

General course
 Rifle club

RUTH GREEN

Scientific course
 Entered from Leavenworth high school, Leavenworth, Washington, Sept., 1921
 Vox Puellarum
 "The Breadwinners"
 Recording secretary, '23
 Girls' League honor roll
 Scholastic honor roll
 Secretary social service dept., '23

EDITH JOSEPHINE LEAF

Classical course
 Tennis team, '20, '21, '22
 Baseball
 Personal efficiency department
 Assistant captain

ROLLIN F. FRANK

Commercial course
 "Hermit of Hawaii," lead
 La Tertulia
 Commercial club
 Engineers'

VIVIAN SMOTHERMAN

Commercial course

LUCILLE LIEB

Commercial course

G. KENNETH ADAMS

Manual Arts course
 Stage crew, '21
 Cross country, '22
 Baseball, '22, '23
 Art club
 Lettermens' club

AGNES EMUGENE GRUND

Commercial course
 Girls' League honor roll

L. HARTER MARKWOOD

Scientific course
 Scholastic honor roll
 News staff, '23
 "A Roman Evening"
 "Swords and Scissors"
 "Hermit of Hawaii"
 Lincolnian debating society
 Mathematics club
 President, '22
 Rooters'
 Sergeant-at-arms, '23
 Traffic squad
 Locker squad

JENNIE ROBERTS

General course
 Girls' League
 Central council, '20

CHARLES G. JONES

Manual Arts course
 Engineers'
 Masque society

ESSIE IDELL WATKINS

Commercial course
 Entered from Ephrata high school, '20

ESTHER SMITH

Commercial course
 Student Conduct board
 "French Evening"
 Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League honor roll



Margaret Ada Poole

William D. Davis

Revay Warren

Lawrence W. Gardiner



Ruth Green

Edith Josephine Leaf

Rollin F. Frank

Vivian Smotherman



Lucille Lieb

G. Kenneth Adams

Agnes Emogene Grund

L. Harter Markwood



Jennie Roberts

Charles G. Jones

Essie Idell Watkins

Esther Smith

HELEN JOSSELYN HUNEKE

Classical course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League
 Room representative, '21, '22
 Rest room committee chairman, '23
 Personal efficiency department
 Assistant chairman, '23
 Central council, '23
 Honor pin, eight times
 Associated councils
 J. W. Graham book contest
 First prize for freshmen
 Tennis
 Interscholastic, '22
 Baseball, '20
 Hiking club
 Sans Souci
 Scriptorians'
 President, '22, '23
 Commencement speaker

HARRY EDWARD JONES

Scientific course
 Delta club
 Hi-Jinx
 Engineers'
 Latin club
 "Endymion"
 Treasurer, '21
 Class treasurer, '23
 Class secretary, '22
 Boys' Federation
 Class representative
 Tickets committee, '22

BEULAH P. SWITZER

Commercial course
 Entered from Warner Consolidated high school, Alberta, Canada
 Girls' League honor roll

OSCAR E. SANDSTROM

Commercial course

HELEN THORNBURGH

Home Economics course

MARTHA DORA BRINKMAN

General course
 Entered from West Seattle high school, '22

PHIL ROCHE

General course
 "Swords and Sissors"
 "Hermit of Hawaii," lead
 Yell leader
 Senior B class
 Senior A class
 "Pomander Walk"

CORA R. AUSTIN

Commercial course
 Girls' League honor roll
 Basket ball, '19, '22

RICHARD A. STEJER

Manual Arts course
 Stage crew, '21, '22, '23
 Stage manager, '21
 "Hermit of Hawaii"
 Cast
 Property manager
 Movie operator, '22, '23
 Fire squad, '22
 Locker committee, '23

ANNA JOHANNA HARTMAN

Commercial course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League honor roll
 Scriptorians'
 Swimming team, '22, '23
 Hiking club

DONALD FRED BURKE

General course
 "Fire Prince"
 "Goucho Land"
 "Mr. Mikado"
 Shafer entertainments
 Delta club
 Hi-Jinx, '20, '23
 Football manager, '22
 Assistant, '21
 Associated councils, '19, '22, '23
 Boys' Federation
 Vice president, '23
 Rooters'
 Charter member
 Engineers'
 Aquatic club
 Lettermens' club
 Charter member
 "Pomander Walk"

AMELIA KALKAN

General course
 Entered from Reardan high school

LUCILLE MARIE COX

General Course

JOSEPHINE TURNHAM

Classical course

La RUE THOMPSON

Home Economics course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League
 Honor roll, six times
 Room representative, '22
 Attendance committee chairman
 Mathematics club
 Vice president, '23

MAMIE J. ANDERSON

Commercial course
 Scriptorians'
 Girls' League
 Honor roll, 4 times
 Vocational department
 Guide committee chairman, '21, '22
 Chairman of eighth grade and special talks
 '23
 Secretary, '22
 Scholastic honor roll



Helen Josselyn Huneke

Harry Edward Jones

Beulah P. Switzer

Oscar E. Sandstrom



Helen Thornburgh

Marth Dora Brinkman

Phil Roche

Cora R. Austin



Richard A. Stejer

Anna Johanna Hartman

Donald Fred Burke

Amelia Kalkan



Lucile Marie Cox

Josephine Turnham

La Rue Thompson

Mamie J. Anderson

DEA JEANNE DAVIS

General course
 "Pomander Walk"
 Masque society
 "Scrooge's Christmas"
 Vox Puellarum
 "Spring Breezes"
 Girls' League
 Entertainment department
 Central council
 Program committee
 chairman
 Associated councils
 Girls' League honor roll, seven times
 News staff
 Scholastic honor roll

LESLIE T. NELSON

Scientific course
 Delta club
 Engineers'
 "Endymion"
 "Roman Evening"
 Hi-Jinx
 Property mgr.
 Latin club
 President '22
 Senior B class secretary '22

HOLLEY SHANKS

Classical course
 Scriptorians'
 Orchestra, '21, '22, '23
 Swimming team, '21, '22, '23
 Girls' League honor roll
 Hiking club

GEORGE BENTLEY

Commercial course

DORIS LOUISE SQUIBB

Classical course
 Completed course in three and one-half years
 S. P. Q. R.
 Treasurer, '23
 Sans Souci
 Hiking club

MARVIN WILSON

Scientific course
 Art club
 Traffic squad
 Federation representative

LOUISE MAHONEY

Commercial course

HAROLD NEHRlich

General course

VIRGIL FRANKLIN

Scientific course
 Delta club
 Lettermen's club
 Cross country, '19, '20, '21, '22
 Captain
 Track, '20, '21, '22, '23
 Captain, '23

VIRGINIA ELLEN WOODS

General course
 Aquatic club
 Water carnival, '22, '23
 Interclass swimming meet, '20, '22, '23
 Girls' League
 Chairman Miss Wilson's committee
 Dress regulations committee, '23
 Style show, '23

THOMAS GEORGE ASTON, Jr.

General course
 Boys' Federation
 Treasurer, '20
 Executive council, '18, '23
 Student conduct board
 Football manager, '21
 Athletic board chairman, '21
 Delta club
 Senior Grand Master, '23
 Junior Grandmaster, '22
 Scribe, '22
 Hi-Jinx, '21, '23

Masque

Engineers'
 "Goucho Land"
 "Fire Prince"
 "Hermit of Hawaii"
 Senior B vice president
 "Pomander Walk"

CORSTON ARTHUR GREENE

Scientific course
 Boys' Federation
 Personal service department
 Freshman committee
 Cross country, '20
 Locker squad
 Rifle club

MABEL MACKENZIE

Classical course
 Scriptorians'
 La Tertulia
 Hiking club
 Girls' League honor roll

CHARLES WILSON

General course

WINIFRED ELIZABETH SI'HR

Commercial course
 Entered from Carl Schuz high school, Chicago
 Shafer entertainments
 Basket ball, '21
 Dancing, '20, '21

RALPH E. RICHERT

Scientific course
 Swimming squad '19
 Tennis squad '23



Dea Jeanne Davis



Leslie T. Nelson



Holley Shanks



George Bently



Doris Louise Squibb



Marvin Wilson



Louise Mahoney



Harold Nehrlich



Virgil Franklin



Virginia Ellen Woods



Thomas George Aston, Jr.



Corstan Arthur Greene



Mabel MacKenzie



Charles Wilson



Winifred Elizabeth Suhr



Ralph E. Reichert

MARK W. BRADFORD

General course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Boys' Federation
 President, '22
 Personal service head, '23
 Council member, '21, '22, '23
 Senior A class president
 Commencement orator
 Associated councils
 Vice chairman, '23
 Lincolnian Debating society
 President, '22
 Vice president, '21
 Delta club
 Spanish club
 Junior Ahlquist debate, first
 Senior Ahlquist debate, second
 Debate team, '22, '23
 Orchestra, '20, '23
 Band, '20, '21, '22, '23

GWEN SUTHERLIN

General course

RICHARD SANDSTROM

Commercial course
 Engineering society

DOROTHY FISH

Commercial course

BARBARA DEFFERT

General course
 CLAYBON HOWARD LIPSCOMB

Scientific course
 Locker squad
 Track '20, '21, '22, '23
 Rooters'
 Boys' Federation representative '21
 Secretary '22
 Vice president '23
 Associated councils
 Cross country '22, '23
 Delta club
 Delta Hi-Jinx '23
 Traffic squad

EVELYN SCULLY

General course

MAURICE W. BALFOUR

Scientific course
 Boys' Federation
 Clerk, '23
 News, school editor, '22
 Talah, managing editor, '23
 Water polo manager, '23
 Grub Street, president, '22
 Masque society, secretary, '23
 "Goucho Land"
 "Fire Prince"
 "Swords and Scissors"
 "Mr. Mikado"
 Hi-Jinx, '21
 Shafer entertainments
 Athletic board, '23
 "Long Lost Nephew"
 Associated councils
 Red and Black book committee

BEN E. MILLER

Scientific course

Class orchestra '19, '20

LAURA JANETTE GATES

Home Economics course

Scriptorians

Girl's League honor roll

LOUIE CHARLES ASTON

General course

Delta club

Scribe, '23

Aquatic club

Charter member

Rooters'

Charter member

Lettermens' club

Charter member

Engineers'

Water polo

Captain, '23

Football, '20, '21, '22

Athletic board, '23

CHARLOTTE MANNY

Classical course

Scholastic honor roll

Girls' League honor roll

MARY J. MILLS

Commercial course

La Tertulia

Vocational department

Decoration committee

Girls' League honor roll, four times

Scholastic honor roll

Perfect attendance, four years

DONALD S. BEAL

General course

Entered from Fillmore H. S., Fillmore, Calif.

MAY JOHNSON

General course

Entered from Shoshone high school, '20

Scholastic honor roll

San Souci

Vice president, '22

President, '22

Mathematics club

President, '23

"French Evening"

Geometry contest winner

Girls' League honor roll, seven times

News staff, '23

PHIL REID

General course



Mark W. Bradford



Gwen Sutherlin



Richard Sandstrom



Dorothy Fish



Barbara Deffert



Claybon H. Lipsecomb



Evelyn Sculley



Maurlee W. Balfour



Ben E. Miller



Laura Janette Gates



Louie Charles Aston



Charlotte Manny



Marry J. Mills



Donald S. Beal



May Johnson



Phil Reld

IRMA JEAN WATERS

Scientific course
 Girls' League
 President, '23
 Student director personal efficiency department
 Honor roll, gold pin
 Associated councils, '20, '21, '23
 Student Conduct board
 Library commissioner, '22
 Athletic board, '21, '22, '23
 Swimming
 Letter, '20
 Captain, '22
 Numerals, '21
 Interclass letter, '22
 Class treasurer, '22
 Vox Puellarum
 Aquatic club
 Vice president, '22
 News staff

J. DON SMITH

General course
 "Dulcy"
 "The Maker of Dreams"
 "The Net"
 Football, '22
 Track, '20, '21, '22, '23
 Delta club
 Delt. Trio
 Hi-Jinx, '21, '22, '23
 Assistant ad manager, '23
 Engineers
 Secretary-Treasurer, '22, '23
 Boys' Federation
 Class representative, '21
 Lettermen's club
 Charter member
 News ad staff, '23
 Class Horoscope committee
 Shafer entertainments

GEORGIA MARSHALL

Classical course
 Freshman oratorical contest
 Girls' League
 Big sister
 Central council
 Honor roll, six times
 Associated councils
 Vocational department
 Student director
 Special talks committee
 Pep carnival, assistant manager
 Vox Puellarum
 President, '23
 Mathematics club
 Hiking club
 Student Conduct board
 Library commissioner, '23
 Scholastic honor roll

DOLORES MARKHAM

General course
 Aquatic club
 French club
 Swimming team, '22, '23
 Class basket ball, '19, '20, '22
 Class baseball
 Captain, '20

DOROTHY RUTH STEEN

Scientific course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Spanish club
 Mathematics club
 Secretary, '22
 New Girls committee chairman
 Vocational department chairman
 News staff
 Talahi staff
 "French Evening"
 Girls' League honor roll
 Hiking club
 Associated councils, '23
 Central council
 "The Ghost Story"

F. THEODORE SMITH

Scientific course

THELMA J. GOOCH

General course
 Girls' League honor roll
 Bronze medal
 La tertulia

CELIA LUCILE BAKER

Commercial course
 Girls' League
 Honor roll, three times
 Scriptorians
 Charter member
 Reporter, '22
 Scholastic honor roll

ROBERT ERWIN

General course
 Band

MARY JEAN DAVIS

Household Arts course
 Dancing
 Teachers' Institute, '22

INGWALD HENNEBERG

General course
 "Pomander Walk"
 "Fortune Hunter"
 Christmas Carols
 Boys' Federation
 President, '23
 Treasurer, '22
 Masque society
 President, '23
 Grub Street club
 Vice president, '23
 News staff, '22, '23
 Talahi stac, '22, '23
 Grub Street honor award
 Football '22, '23
 Delta club
 Delta trio
 Hi-Jinx, '22, '23
 Art work



Irma Jean Waters

J. Don Smith

Georgia Marshall

Dolores Markham



Dorothy Ruth Steen

F. Theodore Smith

Thelma Gooch

Celia Lucile Baker



Robert Erwin

Mary Jean Davis



Ingwald Henneberg

[Handwritten signature or initials]

CLASS WILL

Know ye by the following will and testimony, that we the class of June 1923, realizing the immediate uncertainty of our whereabouts and being on the verge of leaving this school sphere, do make and publish this our last will and testament, thereby declaring null and void all wills and testimonies made by us at any other time:

To Mr. Ramsey we leave a crown of glory to be worn when he is the president of the United States in accordance with his frequent remark that "All great men were at one time school teachers."

We leave the better half (?) of the Smith brothers to North Central with a fond wish that it will take good care of the dear little thing.

To any girl who wants them, Glenmar leaves her three shicks—Kearney, Tubby and Don.

With all due ceremony, the graduating class wills the eternal two, Dwight Snyder and Louise Clausin, to the North Central high school with a framed motto, "God Bless Our Happy Home" to be hung in the main hallway.

We were going to leave Mr. Collins a new Ford sedan, but he gave one of our best friends an "F," so we sold the bloomin' thing.

We leave the many responsible positions held by Georgia Marshall to Elta Waters.

To the most honorable Mr. Horrall, we leave Mark Bradford's political ability, hoping that our vice principal may get into Congress within the next few decades.

We decided to give the freshmen class, Dea Davis' ability and her knowledge of etiquette, hoping that there will be a decided difference in its conduct in the halls of the school.

The Aston family's, Don Burke's and Bill Tousey's wonderful gift of gab, we leave to some of the coming senior A's in the hope that the latter will try to have something said in class meetings.

To our most wonderful school we bequeath our greatness and all of our assumed greatness.

To the trophy case we leave all of the honors, prizes, etc. that Jack Helphrey has won during his sojourn at high school.

By leaving Helen Huneke's ability to make credits to Claude McGrath we trust that he will graduate within the next four or five years.

We are mighty sorry that we are taking North Central's li'l pet angel, Phil Roche with us. We can't imagine what the halls will be

like without his modest, blushing and beaming countenance.

The two foundations, Bill Tousey and Byron McCoy requested the concrete be turned over to "Bill" Oien. (Ssh, secret. "Bill" declares she's been the foundation for the last semester, but she let the little dears imagine they were.)

To Whitehead's dancing palace we leave Miss Wyman, as she seems to like that place.

Along with our many gifts we wish to leave the bashfulness and quietness of Dorothy Steen to Catherine Robinson.

All of our just debts we wish could be left to our creditors.

To the library we leave an enlarged photo of Lawrance Mitchell to be placed above the entrance, so that when the freshmen pass in and out they will be inspired by his high ideals, etc.

In leaving Dick Marks' jewish lingo to "Coop" Curry we hope that he will put it into practice.

We leave King Tut (Babe Poole) to his devoted wife (Marion Leslie) hoping that Marion will always be the "boss" and that they will be as popular in the next 3000 years as they have been in the last 3000 years.

We leave Josephine Ulley's sweet disposition and quiet nature to any senior A who thinks she is good enough to fill Joe's place in the school.

To Jack Brassington, Inky Henneberg leaves his little poem and motto:

My mother taught me not to smoke
Nor listen to a dirty joke

I don't.

To swear and dance,

I don't.

I've never kissed a girl—not one

I do not know how it is done

You wouldn't think I have much fun,

I don't.

Of course the class has to leave some few to graduate at some future time. This time it happens to be Marsh Smith and Byron McCoy. We hope they find it convenient to graduate in the next class.

To be very brief (as Mr. Bradford says) the class is leaving an awful hole.

And now we leave this will and testament for your approval or disapproval. We also wish the next will committee as much trouble as we have had. We are gone, but the graduating classes go on forever.

D. BYRON MCCOY
MARY McMASTER

PAGEANT OF THE CLASS OF JUNE 1923

FOREWORD

This pageant has been written primarily for the class day program which this class of June 1923 will present at convocation sometime previous to its graduation from old North Central.

As a secondary reason, this article is intended to take the place of the class history and prophecy. We realize that we are perhaps inviting the displeasure of the gods in breaking with such ruthlessness the time-honored and weather-beaten custom. However, we feel in a measure justified, in, that in act one we have embodied enough facts of our early history as freshmen and in act two enough late happenings to take the place of the discarded chronicle.

In act three we have attempted to depict a hereafter quite as preposterous as any Alexander (the man who knows) could make. Proceed.

OUR LITTLE STORY

List of characters—

Miss Bridlehorn—Teacher and class director.

Willie Bright—Newly elected president of class. (Note: our class, being a prodigy, was organized in the spring of 1920.)

Teller—The fellow who counts some of the ballots twice.

All—A group of the dumber classmates, about thirty in number, dressed as frosh, which they are. Hair ribbons, shortskirts, all day suckers and vacant looks for the girls; short trousers, dainty yellow, orange, purple and green and other harmonizing shirts and ties for the boys, who also have vacant looks.

Scene—N. C. H. S. A large room on the second floor, containing desks carefully placed in rows in order to allow the teacher to go up and down between them when she is suspecting some one of copying or when she is trying to stop an eraser fight.

Time—The melancholy days of the year of Mr. Collins' Ford. 1919.

ACT I.

The curtain rises with the stage occupied by a group of half-grown kids going through the motions of holding their first class meeting. The tellers are seen counting the ballots. A

look of unutterable weariness spreads over their youthful countenances when they find that again there has been more votes cast than there are people present.

Teller: Miss Bridlehorn, there are 78 votes here, and there are only supposed to be 50.

Miss Bridlehorn: Children, I want you to leave your grade school habits alone. You are in high school now and this is the fifth time the votes have been found to be wrong. Who ever has received the greatest number of votes this time will be considered president. I haven't the time to monkey around here any longer. Willie Bright, you can take the chair.

Willie (doubtfully): Gosh, we don't need it. We've got lots of furniture home.

Miss Bridlehorn: No, no—not that! Act as chairman!

All: Speech, speech.

Willie blushes and hangs back, but "all" are insistent.

Willie (Stumbles over waste basket as he comes forward): 'Wanna thank the principal and the athletic board for 'lecting me to this offus. I 'preciate it very much and will do all I can to keep the grounds clean. (Whistling and stamping of feet). We got a program today. (Boy in back of room has been trying to get the president's range with a bean shooter. He succeeds, and starts to cut another notch in his trusty arm. Not his real arm, however).

I don't like this job. It's too near the firing line. Well, any way we are pleased to hear a reading by Miss Brace N. Bitt. It is very true to life. I have heard her give it before. The title is "Daughters' Saturday Night," by Robert Burns. (Five minutes of agony elapse.)

Now f'r the next thing on the list we—(At this stage of the game some playful fellow looses a mouse. However, the girls scream so loud that it scares the mouse to death and the president is allowed to continue.) The next is a number on the piano by Etta Ket, (Courtesy of the N. C. News—the same, not the music, for Dardenella was old before the News was started.)

Miss Bridlehorn: Now, boys and girls, I want to ask you all about your courses. How many are taking the classical course? (All but five arise.) That is very good. What course are the rest of you taking?

Answer of general course.

Of course you all know the great importance

of daily study in high school. (Bored looks. They are fed up on this before they ever reach high school.)

The start that you make here is, you might, say, almost the deciding factor of your life. Get into the life of the school at the outset, etc., etc. (They are all asleep by the time she finishes. She wakes them up, and they all sing "Red and Black," with a great many blue notes.) That is good but I believe we can do better. The meeting is adjourned. (Heaves big sigh of relief.)

Curtain

ACT II.

Scene—Senior banquet.

Time—Mid-semester 1923.

Curtain rises, showing an interior setting. Tables around the back of the room spread for a banquet. Couples sitting at the tables with orchestra playing. Yell leader leads class in yells in between times.

Characters—President—A shiek in a dress suit, probably his father's, for it fits him like a wash tub on a gnat's dome.

Yell leader—Funny looking bird—guess who?

Speaker—Anybody who can talk at length without saying too much.

Dancers—Like our fairy queens of the Hix.

All—A bunch of smart looking boys and girls bearing no resemblance to those in Act I, although they are the same ones.

After timidly waiting for a long time they start in stowing away sustenance. When they have finished, and the two divisions of seniors have quit throwing compliments to each other via their respective presidents, some one pulls that stale one, which, however, is always appropriate at a banquet, about purloining the silver. When the senior A president rises to say something a knife and fork fall from his pocket, as is customary at senior banquets. The speaker is introduced.

Speaker: It gives me great pleasure to talk before such an intelligent looking aggregation of pupils. Year after year, I have watched classes go out from your school, but never before have I seen a class to equal this one. (Tolerant grins. The seniors are used to this.) Very soon you will be going out on the sea of life, where you will sink or swim by your own hand. I hope it is not too much to hope that you all will remain honest in this test, for soon you will be like a ship without a chauffer.

Some great man said that life may be likened to two rows of chairs that are continually being vacated and filled. At the end of one row is the presidential chair, and at the end of the other is the electric chair. Which is

yours? (Very little applause.) How many are graduating from the classical course? (Five raise hands.) Now, how many are graduating from the general course? (All the rest raise hands.) Good! I am glad to see that you are no exception to the general rule. (Sits down.)

President: It's too bad you people didn't like the talk you just heard, but there's no excuse for showing it so plainly. You ought to pretend that you like it, anyway, but then I suppose you don't know any better. (Sighs.) Lizzie Lightfoot will now give us a little song and dance. (Lizzie does so and receives much applause. Other numbers are announced and presented. All are well received. Meanwhile the class squirm with apprehension. Will they be allowed to dance?)

President: Just four years have elapsed since we first toddled down the halls of the old school. Many of us have dropped out, but we should be grateful that a few of us are left. Let us all sing 'Red and Black.' (They rise. All sing the words.) I'm glad you have learned your school song. Remember when we were freshies, and Miss Bridlehorn entreated us to learn our school anthems? I'm glad to see that you have followed her advice. (Applause and orchestra starts fox trot for dance.)

Curtain

ACT III

Time—1953, thirty years hence.

Place—Mars.

Characters

Father Time—Same old stuff—long white beard grown by several applications of Tana-lac. Black robe and scythe.

Mother Nature—Robust with grey hair. You know—the same person who ages Velvet tobacco.

Rich Man—Very portly. Waxed moustache. Silk hat and sparrow-tail coat. Checkered spats, vest, trousers, shoes and stockings. Also a shirt.

All the rest—Anybody handy who is willing to come on the stage and keep quiet. Come out and test your will power.

Stage is dark—

Spotlight on stage reveals honorable father climbing down a hanging ladder from the skies. A blue cardboard moon and Edison's electric stars serve as illumination.

Father Time: So this is Paris? I don't get here very often. This is the first time in thirty years I have visited this beautiful spot. Thirty years—why, let me see, it was just thirty years ago tonight that a certain class graduated from North Central high school. I remember at the time I considered them a

very superior bunch of boys and girls, but some of the things they've done since then have made me doubt it very much. Yes, a very peculiar class—that is, the members were. (Whistles, and Mother Nature appears.)

Mother Nature: Were you calling me, old boy?

Pa Time: Can you tell me how to get those graduates assembled that left North Central thirty years ago? (Mother Nature utters mouthings. Enter 108 old men and women in ragged clothes.)

Mother Nature: I hear them coming now. One hundred and eight old men and women dependent on others for their support.

Father Time: How come? Oh, yes, I remember Dr. Sheldon told us about it. 54-36-5-4-1. There were about two hundred in the class, so there's 108 in this first bunch.

Mother Nature: Yes, my laws must be either right or wrong.

Father Time: Thirty-six of them are dead. But that's nothing surprising. A lot of them had stagnated in North Central for considerably over four years. They were dead when they graduated, only they didn't know it. Well, they're my dirt now. (Enter seventy-two in black.)

Mother: Ten are working hard. (Enter ten in working clothes.)

Time: Yes, and I see some in that bunch who never did work until they got out of school, and then only to keep from starving.

Mother Nature: Eight have money in the bank. (Enter eight, carrying savings accounts books and bead purses.)

Father Time (*Scratching chin*): Ah, yes—a group of the old club treasurers.

Mother Nature: Only one of that great number is rich. Here he comes. (Rich man enters.)

Father Time (*To himself*): Yes, as I supposed. The guy who always used to borrow a jitney to buy a bar. (To rich man) How did you do it?

Rich Man (*With satisfied smile*): I swindled my neighbors, robbed widows, sold wood alcohol and now I am president of two radio companies, a concern that manufactures mummies for museums; I own an importing company in Japan that imports Japanese curios from Newark, New Jersey, and I write scenarios.

Father Time: I would have had no mercy upon you but for that last clause. If you are a scenario writer, you have had your share of trials and tribulations,—probably trials of the lawsuit type. Now I will take you back to your good old high school days.

Fast curtain—fast bird running it.

Curtain

Father Time: (Pointing to the small fountain by the cafeteria.) There is the fountain of youth. It was put there for the very youthful—to be exact (as Mr. Ramsey would say) for the freshies. Drink and become young. Just pile your crutches and sheets over there.

Rich Man: (Catching spirit of the occasion but not drinking any of the water since he does not wish to experiment with unknown tastes.) "I will be philanthropic. I will give you my diamonds. (Throws them to the crowd, but no one notices them.) Father Time, why didn't they pick up my diamonds?"

Father Time: This is heaven and the gates have closed, leaving you out. (Devil appears and walks out with rich man.)

Curtain

"Hail Hail, the Gang's All Here"



ROLL CALL

ROLL CALL

FUTURE

Kenneth Kozy Kiteail Adams	Captain barnyard golf team
Pearl Pegasus Peacherino Altman	Future queen of Holland
Louise Leaveme Legacy Altman	Van's secretary
Alice Allmug Anglemorm Anderson	Janitress
Vernon Vamose Vagrant Anderson	Woman hater
Esther Ecclesiastes Eustace Anderson	Missionary to Africa
Mamie Mackinaw Musical Anderson	Owner second hand store
Helen Honeysuckle Hookworm Arthur	To be a perfect idol
Louis Largemouth Livewire Aston	To be big like my father
Thomas Ticklish Tolerant Aston	Manage a presidential campaign
Cora Cornmeal Cockadoodle Austin	Gas collector for W. W. P.
Donald Dumbell Diligent Beal	Grave measurer
Maurice McGillicuddy Mushroom Balfour	Street department
Celia Celestial Clothesline Baker	Snake charmer for Alexander
George Geranium Ghoststory Bentley	Small town sheriff
Mark Maniac Marquis Bradford	Salesman for crooked toothpicks
Martha Mistletoe Mantle Brinkman	President of the W. C. T. U.
Lionel Ludicrous Lovelier Brooks	To be anything
Don Doubtful Delirious Burke	Boy scout master
Kathryn Kleptomania Kindsoul Bemiss	A real vamp or home-wrecker
Reva Rambunctious Roughhouse Bixler	To substitute for Mr. Collins
Frank Funnyface Finefellow Bracht	To make posters for Whitehead's
Elsie Excavator Excelsior Campbell	Manicurist
Muriel Microbe Mischief Carr	Minister's wife
Corolyn Carefree Copycat Clark	Owner of a chili parlor
Edwin Eventually Extemporaneous Clark	To be a minister
Amelia Alfalfa Asparagus Claughton	Sewing teacher at North Central
Wanaka Woodshed Woodbe Coutts	Owner cootie farm
Irene Impudence Incubator Cook	Woman athletic coach
Thomas Turbine Trombone Corzine	To have a girl
Lucile Lumberjack Lopsided Cox	Spanish dancer
Fern Fountainofyouth Freezout Crockett	Movie director
Mary Mayflower Mealworm Crofoot	To work in a crematory
Millard Macherel Mammoth Crandell	President's cabinet
Viola Very Vexed Cranston	Run boarding house at Pullman
Ursula Unstrung Ukulele Culler	Popcorn stand at Liberty lake
Eunice Efficient Eavesdrop Curtiss	Barnnm and Bailey circus dancer
Mary Merry Minnehaha Davis	Owner of butcher shop
Bertha Barbwire Bashful Davis	Garage keeper
Dea Dolittle Devilment Davis	Police matron
William What'llyoudo Without Davis	Boss of a one-man section gang
Barbara Barbecue Bathtub Deffert	Lady barber
Gertrude Gingerbread Gymnastical Delaney	Milk-maid
Katheryn Kittenish Knifeblade DeStaffany	Designer of linolenm
Francis Flagpole Frantic Demigne	Cue mistress at the Rex theater
Inez Ikabod Inkwell Dixon	Pilot of an airplane to Mars
Janice Jonquil Jazmine Emmert	Married bliss
Mary Methusalalah Merry-maker Ensor	Woman football coach
Dorothy Domino Dejected Fish	Fisherman
Clayton Caboose Canopener Flower	Owner of a greenhouse
Marjorie Mummy Musketeer Fisher	Stenographer at Van's
Virginia Vacant Voluptious Flower	Dandelion collector
Virgil Venomous Veryfast Franklin	To make a trans-continental run
Catherine Cabbagehead Corsage Franzen	Actress at Minnehaha

ROLL CALL

FUTURE

Howard Hardhead Headlight Knight	Andy Gump's nephew
Bluebelle Buttercup Biscuit Kromer	Missionary to Sweden
Leslie Locksmith Loafer Lambirth	Jail keeper
Harold Hungry Heartbroken Lantz	Driver of Chronicle Ford
Edith Euphrasia Exceptional Leaf	To be tennis champion
Lucille Lampwick Lucifer Leib	Suffragette leader
Claybon Coalbin Curlyheaded Lipscomb	To study women
Otto Oniontop Odacious Linnecke	Collector of antiques
Louise Lexicographer Lemonade Luecken	Aspirant to Mrs. Fox's job
Franklin Freezout Fistic Lowry	One-legged dancing instructor
Bessie Buttered Bread McCullough	Grand opera singer
Esther Elevated Encyclopedia McDonald	Waiting at the gate for Peter
Mary Maybe Microbe McKinstry	Milk maid
Mary My-goodness Mushy McMaster	To have her voice on records
Harter Hardboiled Hodcarrier Markwood	President of his own household
Frank Ficklefaddel Filibuster Merrick	Hand organ operator
Dolores Dumbell Doorknob Markham	Fat lady in a side show
Richard Rube Ridiculous Marks	Student of evolution
Suzanne Smiles Smartly Matson	Collector of antique photographs
Louise Lukewarm Luscious Mahoney	Radio fan at station C. O. D.
Ralph Rudolph Rank Meenach	Pile driver
Francis Flatboat Faucet Meyers	Prima donna in Egypt
Mary Mushy Mushroom Mills	Owner of paper mills
Ben Bygum Bethlehem Miller	A second hand dealer
Lawrance Lollypop Leader Mitchell	To have charge of the country
Gladys Babardeen Gondola Moon	Moon duster
Harold Hav'a Heart Moss	Sausage stuffer
Mabel Money Maker McKenzie	Janitorine at the White House
Charlotte Canteloupe Camouflage Manny	King Tut's tomb duster
Lois Leaveme Lone Minden	Davenport hash slinger
Georgia Goshdarn Goodgirl Marshall	Speaker house of representatives
Melvin Moonshine Millionaire Nelson	Stage hand at the Metropolitan
Harold Hardup Hothead Nelson	To be a horse doctor
Harold Hardheart Hesperous Nehrlich	Rip Van Winkle the second
Ellery Expressibly Excellent Newton	To boss class plays
Leslie Loosefeet Laprobe Nelson	Invent a new hair dye
Donald Dumwit Dukobor Olson	Spark Plug's pilot
Carl Coalbucket Catfit Pence	Floorwalker at fifteen cent store
Anna Ambulance Anxious Peters	Nursemaid for the highbrows
Wilma Wishbone Wilful Pittinger	Ring-gather for the merry-go-round
Alice Ambitious Alligator Pike	Inventor of "Movie Serial" breakfast food
Margaret Mathosla Mendacious Poole	To bob her hair
Mary Monumental Masterful Ransburg	Work in fly paper factory
Phil Piecrust Pickemup Reid	Poison sampler
Orland Odorous Oleomargarine Reese	Paper boy
Ralph Robust Rash Reichert	Delivery boy
Jennie Julep Jumpintoit Roberts	Student at the Moler barber college
Phil Peanut Pinochle Roche	Dragged down by red lolypops
Margaret Mudpuddle Massage Rooney	Shark hunter
Claire Clairinet Cushions Rose	Minister's wife
Alta Amethyst Avondale Sanders	Russian ballet dancer
Oscar Oswald Oyster Sandstrom	An oyster cracker
Richard Ringaroundth' Rosy Sandstrom	Proprietor of the "Red Onion"
Rosella Roadster Roadhouse Scholer	Bottle washer at Dave's
Evelyn Evil Eventful Scully	Captain of the girls' marble team
Lyle Lacking Little Scott	Director brass band at Eagles hall
Holly Hoptoad Holy Shanks	Swimming instructor at Waikiki beach
Don Dissipated Dazzling Smith	Steve himself
Theodore Tentpole Thrifty Smith	Hand car inspector
Howard Hugging Hussey Stinson	Editor of Tekoa "Blade"
Josephine Juxtaposition Jovial Smith	To be taller
Paul Pollywog Pyramid Smithson	City pallbearer
Doris Dreameyed Daredevil Squibb	Owner of limburger cheese factory
Vivian Vineyard Velocipede Smotherman	Inventor of one-wheeled automobile
Ester Eatmore Eggplant Smith	Manager of horseshoe team
Gordon Go Get'er Smith	Who knows?
Dorothy Dear Doggonit Smith	To be like Miss Wyman

ROLL CALL

FUTURE

Marion Mendacity Mellifluous Straub	Waitress on the Sandwich islands
Gwen Glutton Gutter Sutherland	High dive expert
Winifred Wheelbarrow Wallflower Suhr	Merry Widow
Paul Poodledog Piecrust Swanson	Manufacturer of hairless hairnets
Beulah Betterbe Brilliant Switzer	Missionary to Czechoslovakia
Richard Ruffneck Racehorse Stejer	Future Battling Siki
Minnie Minute Manhole Thulon	Mack Sennet beauty
William Watherbeaten Windy Tousey	To have the world rest on his shoulders
LaRue Lapdog Lucky Thompson	Holder of Tiddledy-winks' championship
Helen Heavenly Hopechest Thornburg	Snipe hunter
Mildred Mightbe Mistaken Tregellas	Chauffer for airplane liner
Josephine Jealous Jehosephat Turnham	Angleworm raiser
Leon Lying Lophead Tobler	Hay fever expert
Frank Freebooter Foundation Trunk	To be intelligent
Josephine Jocund Justicco' peace Ulley	Joke writer for Whiz Bang
Irma Jean Ishkabibble Indigo Waters	To swim the Pacific ocean
Essie Easter Equilateral Watkins	Eraser shooting champion
Harry Heehaw Healer Wilcox	Bookkeeper for Miss Pinkham
Marvin Mormon Moonshiner Wilson	Mayor or sheriff
Glow Greased Gorilla Williamson	Choir singer
Charlie Cansook Cabbage Wilson	John D. Rockefeller the second
Estelle Extravagant Euphermeral Williams	Near beer authority
Glenmar Greengrass Graveyard Witt	To be queen of Antiflogastine
Marion Myqueen Mentholatum Wright	Dandelion raiser
Grace Goshding Golden Whitecomb	A painless haircutter
Marguerite Mercantile Minglesome Whitcomb	Digging holes for doughnuts
Virginia Volstead Villianous Woods	Stove Pipe Stretcher
Rollin Raincloud Refrigerator Frank	Hollywood fame
Lawrence Littleknowledge Littleless Gardner	Lawn keeper at Glass park
Edna Eversharp Elevator Gardner	Driver of sprinkling wagon
Howard Horrible Hopscotch Garrison	A still inspector
Laura Limelight Leadpencil Gates	Gate-keeper at Sells-Floto circus
Dorothy Dulichoecepholous Dulsome Getts	Dealer in fruits and vegetables
Audree Accordion Appledumpling Gelse	Play in Whitehead's orchestra
Greta Golfink Gladiator Glenn	Sparrow tamer
Alec Arsenic Angelic Godfrey	Owner of a flea farm
Thelma Truckhorse Tightwad Gooch	Matron at Medical lake
Leslie Lollypop Lemon Graham	Owner of a small town rifle range
Roy Rotten Rebel Green	To learn to sleep nights
Ruth (Reserved) Romantic Green	To live in Odessa Russia?
Corston Catfish Columbright Green	Piano tuner
Agnes Alkali Airplane Grund	Owner cactus farm
Florence Flatiron Floretta Haller	Lady barber
Gladys Gravenimage Grasshopper Hansing	Gondola pilot on main street of Venice
James Jellybean Jubilant Hanson	Head of Ku Klux Klan
Anna Arelight Alpine Hartman	Sewing machine mender
Catherine Chanticleer Cowbell Hayes	Peddler of mop handles
John Jollification Joker Helphrey	Trent avenue jazz kid
Walter What's-the-use Weighty Herndon	Professor at Moler barber college
Clyde Clumzy Crazy Holmes	Work on Mr. Ramsey's ranch
Elizabeth Ebenezer Electioneer Hoffman	Somebody's stenog
Roy Rolypoly Rakehandle Hulbert	Principal Horace Mann school
Eva Eureka Euphorbia Houtchens	Hasher at Cheney
Helen Honey Honeycomb Huneke	Snow shoveller in Alaska
Eleanor Eternal Editor Hyslop	To be editor of Police Gazette
Burdette Bellboy Bootlegger James	Head janitor at the city hall
May Mischief Miscellaneous Johnson	Imitating a French woman from Sweden
Raymond Rosycheeks Rector Johnson	Tombstone engraver
Charles Campfire Comfort Jones	Mrs. Jones' husband
Harry Hardboiled Hairtonic Jones	Establish new dancing record
Amelia Ashtree Ashcan Kalkau	Teacher at Millwood
Francis Fryingpan Froglegs Kain	Onion peeler
Violet Venetian Venturesome Kihlstadius	Sheep herder
George Grandstand Greatbig King	Toonerville trolley engineer
Dorothy Daylight Desperate Knight	Game warden of Alaska



TALAHU STAFF



TALAH

STAFF



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Lawrence Mitchell



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Talahí

Published semi-annually by the members of the North Central News Staff in honor of the graduating class

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JUNE 1923

THE LAST RACE

The last race that we will run for North Central will begin when that roll of white paper is handed to us June 14. The commencement exercises will furnish the grandstand ovation; the cheer of the homefolks; the god-speed of class mates.

Then we will be off—on that last and hardest race. Each will try to sprint at the beginning, because of the very joy of being started at last. It will be fun to feel the cool breeze of liberty cooling the cheek, and the sand of the unknown track under the feet.

But when the runners tire after the first dash, before they get their second wind—what then?

Will some drop out, unable to keep up the pace in spite of four years TRAINING they have just finished? Will some reason, "Oh what's the use of running when I can walk just as well"—quitters. Will some lag behind with the decision that they will make up the distance in the last sprint?

'Then it is that the old tradition of North Central will sustain us; that the old "North Central Rah Rah", will ring in our ears and we will see in memory, the fields where North Central athletes gave their best and won. We will look ahead to where other graduates have made the goal; we will be inspired by the runners on either side of us, and we will keep on with renewed courage.

The applause from the grandstand will be silent. There will be no one to cheer us but the urge of "do-our-best" as North Central graduates. And we will do our best for we

know that if the school has given us nothing else it has given us that—the fighting spirit.—the school spirit.

With this unconquerable determination spurring us on to the race we cannot help but win again—for North Central.

AT LAST!

Four long years—long because so much has happened in them. Four short years—short because of the good times we have had. We have enjoyed our stay in North Central, and we have derived much from it—much more than the lessons in books.

The ultimate design of high school is to prepare one to enter the business world, or go out on the highways of life, and we feel go out onto the highways of life, and we feel that we are prepared. And we know to whom owe this preparedness.

We sincerely appreciate what North Central has done for us. Though we graduate and seek new fields of endeavor, we will always have a tender thought for the Red and Black. Goodbye, North Central. We are leaving you, but pleasant memories of you will always remain in our hearts.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION PAYS

In Massachusetts the average number of years a person goes to school is seven years; in Tennessee it is three. The average income per person is \$200 in Massachusetts; in Tennessee, it is \$116.

Statistics show that the average college

graduate earns \$2000 per year; a high school graduate earns \$1000 per year and a grammar school graduate receives \$500 per year. What a difference between the salaries of the three!

Every day of your high school life is worth \$25 to you, and a college education is worth \$50 to you each day of your career.

Thirty-six per cent of our congressmen, fifty per cent of our presidents and sixty-nine per cent of our supreme court judges have had a college education.

Go to college.

THE MAGIC OF A SMILE

The other day someone left a bowl of flowers in the teachers' rest room. It was astonishing the change those few blossoms made in that usually dark and cheerless place. Somehow they brightened the day a little for everyone of the weary teachers who dropped into rest a few moments between classes. It was as though they had cast a magic spell—the magic of springtime and happiness.

But did you ever notice the magic a smile can produce? Did you ever feel very blue and down-hearted, with a firm conviction in your heart that you hadn't a friend in the world, when suddenly while walking down the hall, perhaps, someone went out of his way to smile and speak to you? At once the whole world seemed changed. You felt that you were really necessary after all, and that it was good to see someone's face light up with joy at the sight of you. It was wonderful to feel that you had a friend.

That is what the magic smile can produce, and it takes so little effort to give one, I wonder why we don't do it more frequently.

Just as a few flowers can bring happiness and springtime to a cheerless room, a single smile can carry joy and a sense of friendship to a lonely heart, and not only that but the sense of having made somebody happy will also bring gladness to the heart for the giver.

Just try it and see how much magic you can make in a day by wearing the corners of your mouth turned up instead of out.

TEACHER

I can see her in her place,
Teacher dear;
An expression on her face—
Stern, severe.
When she looked up from her book
Stabbed me with a dirty look,
Made me feel just like a crook
Buccaneer.

"Lessons not prepared today?"
(Icy tone)
"No mam," I did meekly say,
With a groan.
"Well! I really cannot see
How you'll get a grade of D,
When you sit so brainlessly
Like a drone."

It's no wonder that her brow
Had a frown.
Or the corners of her mouth
Drifted down,
Listening to the alibi,
Teaching boneheads such as I,
Heaven knows she'll qualify
For a crown.

NEWS STAFF



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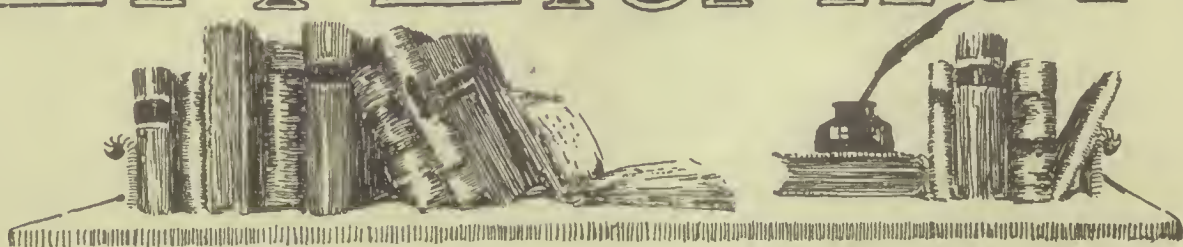
A successful semester has just passed for the News. At the beginning of the year another national honor was added to the one of "best high school paper in the United States". The recently won contest was based on make-up and headlines.

An exceptional staff of 24 took up the work of editing the News last January, under Miss Wyman's leadership. Ten have handled the business end. Four new departments were added to the editorial

staff, and several six-page issues appeared at times during the semester.

The News was represented at the annual meeting of the Washington high school press association, at Seattle, April 13-14, by its editor, who reported a growing interest in high school publications, on her return. The News won much favorable comment, and delegates from other papers throughout the state said that they followed our paper with interest and obtained good suggestions from it.

LITERARY



HEARD IN THE BOYS' LOCKER ROOM

It's really surprising what one hears about people. Why, there seems to be something doing all the time. We thought there's a lot of these things you might like to know, so here they are, compliments and slams. We hope you'll take these in the same spirit that they are offered.

Somebody was telling us the other day about Ruth Green and Ink Henneberg. Of course this wasn't news. He said, "Gee, they're the swellest looking couple—and everybody likes them." The funny thing about it was that we had just seen them and were thinking the same thing.

"Say, aren't Mark Bradford and Ellery Newton the angleworm's wings? I'll bet if those boys were together and got held up, they'd talk the holdup man into giving them his money and then doing a marathon down the street. Those boys sure are there when it comes to chin music. Guess it's because they're Lincs. Mark is onto his job as class president, too.

"Dea Davis is a—well, what can I say? She's too dignified to be called cute—yet she's awfully pretty. You know, she edits Etta Ket in the News. I had a notion to walk down the hall with her the other day, but I was afraid I'd make some mistake, or something, so I went around the other way.

"Eleanor McGillicuddy hasn't bobbed her hair—yet. Gee, I hope she doesn't. Maurice uses a lot of grease on his, doesn't he?

"She's a cute little trick—Katherine Hayes, I mean. Seems like she's always laughing, and her eyes are awful twinkly. Those long

resses she wears make her look slinky and Spanish, don't they?

"Now there's a typical North Central girl. Bessie McCullough is a regular sport, and everybody knows it. She's got a smile for every one—a smile that would melt the hardest teacher in the building. I'm all for her.

"Jean Williams reminds me of a little pink carnation. And can't she act, though—just like a spoiled little child. But she isn't. She likes a fellow who graduated from here a year ago pretty well. I sure don't blame her, only I feel kinda jealous of him.

"Say, if you ever get a chance to match wits against that girl over there just going into the News office, why don't, that's all. Yes, she is Dorothy Steen, and she's got a wicked, cutting line. She's got big, pretty grey eyes, too, and she can dance, O my! She's a hard worker, too, because she's the head of the vocational department of the Girls' League.

"They say Irma Jean Waters is just a tiny bit afraid of the boys—but, say, don't ever let anyone tell you she's bashful, because she can kid with the best of them, and even bluffs some of them out. She's not feather-brained, either, by a darn sight, or she wouldn't be president of the Girls' League.

"Louie Aston—there's a guy I have to laugh at. Besides being all there when it comes to athletics, he's a bear in the class room. He must sleep on a dictionary. He answers questions with words seventeen syllables long. He's got that gift of gab, and knows how to use it."

"Marve (never forget the 'e') Finney—sure you know her, she's rather tall and slender

with bobbed hair. She pounds out the column every week. I often wonder where she gets all that stuff. She must read a lot because she can say things just like a poet would. Marye has a failing for Gonzaga boys.

"Now there's a fellow who has got a lot out of high school. He's high up in the Boys' Federation. Hasn't he got a wide, intellectual brow, though? And I'm right here to shout that he sure can rattle off classics on the piano. As somebody said, he pounds a nasty bunch of keys. Oh, yes, it's Lawrance Mitchell.

"Rebecca McHenry is a dark headed girl—she's got pretty black hair—but she's the owner of a pair of light feet. She's broke many a heart with her dancing.

"You know Bus Gorman, don't you? No? Well, he's that handsome chap who goes around all the time with that cynical, man-of-the-world smile. Bus is a good fellow. You ought to get acquainted with him.

"There's a dandy couple. Glenmar Witt and Kearney Walton. Glenmar is a pretty blonde, and I think she made a fine May queen. Kearney is a swell singer.

"Did you see May Johnson in that French play given in convocation? Well, you sure missed something. Talk about keen, say, she's all right, and she can act! Betcha she's some great movie star some day. May is a jolly good kid.

"Phil Roche is a regular fellow, yet he gets away strong with this intellectual stuff. Phil ought to be a minister, or else lecture on 'The Immutability of the Natural Laws,' or something deep like that. Did you ever see him lead a yell? Nuff said.

"Jack Helphrey is another fellow who can talk the socks off a cigar store Indian. I honestly believe Jack likes to write up and memorize long speeches. He has a natural proclivity, or whatever you call it, for debating. If words can conquer more than swords, Jack is pretty well equipped.

"Who have you got for English this year? I've got Miss Wyman. I like her. She's a regular sport, but she makes you work for your credit. And she can write the funniest stuff. The class hollered so loud one day that she read us a little article she had written. I think she likes the bright lights, too.

"Gee, I'm sorry Mrs. Fox is going away. I'll bet we never get another study hall teacher like her. And she takes nearly as much interest in North Central students—she knows them all—as their own parents do. If you flunk or something she doesn't bawl you out but just gives you a quiet little talking to. It makes a fellow work harder, to think that some one besides his folks takes a little interest in him.

"Say, that was a good one, wasn't it, when Mr. Godfrey was Miss Smith's valentine?

From the way they hand out slams you'd think they didn't like each other, but they do. They are both favorites in 'gym circles.'

"Mr. Taylor is quite a sportsman. He can tell the darndest fish stories. I went in to see him about something one day and he was tellin' one. I thought I'd wait 'till he finished that one and then I'd ask him, but it was so interesting, and about such big fish that I listened to him for a half an hour and then forgot what I came for.

"Sure, you know Mr. Strieter—he's that good looking teacher in the typing rooms. All the girls like him. I heard he is pretty good at carrying fainting girls around.

"Miss Baker, that jolly sewing teacher, is another from North Central who has succumbed to the spell of the land of the midnight sun. I'm kinda sorry I'm not a girl so I could take sewing from her.

"Another one of these industrious girls with a failing for hard work is Dorothy Knight. She's well liked wherever she's known. I've known her for a long time, and she's right there, a regular pal.

"Say, ain't it too bad that Byron McCoy left school—I thought he was the swellest player. I never knew why he played 'My Wild Irish Rose' so much until I met Ethel Lafferty. Wonder who passes her time now? She sure has got a lot of pep—I bet they don't even need a victrola at home. I know something about Ethel. Want me to tell you? She'd die if she thought anybody knew, now that she belongs to the Masque and Triangle and everything. Well, she used to be a Camp Fire girl—honest! She used to scrub the floors and wash the dishes and everything trying to earn some red and yellow beads. I bet her mother is sorry she quit.

"You know Bill Merriam, don't you? He knows the most things about people but mostly about the football players—no, I guess I better not tell you. Oh, the reason I think he knows so much is because he talks so much all the time. About all he ever talks about is evolution and cave men; I guess he must be interested in such things. Maybe that's why he thinks that girls should not learn jiu jitsu—d' you think so?

"Babe Poole is a cute girl, isn't she? Usually she's pretty kind hearted—but sometimes she's so mean. For instance, you know she takes programs out to Edgecliff and sometimes she even takes the Delta trio out to sing to the poor sick folks. But I guess they like her in spite of that. My, Babe spends so much time in the News office, she must be interested in the paper or the printing presses or something in the print shop.

"Aren't you just crazy about baseball? I am—but I never could understand why Tubby

Laird didn't go out for it. He was such a swell football man. Gee, Babe Ruth isn't very little either. Maybe he didn't want to spoil that school girl complexion. Do you think that's true about nobody loving a fat man? I-I-I don't—uh-huh.

"I think Eleanor Hyslop is going to be a newswriting teacher by the way she acts in the News office. But they aren't afraid of her dignifiedness—they know it doesn't mean anything. Eleanor has got high ambitions—listen! You won't believe it but she wants to edit the Gopher Prairie Herald. She's awful good sport (swimming, tennis, n' everything) unless you put a pin in her chair or something.

"Wayne Bevis is the most surprising boy! Y' know he acts so sedate and authorish around school. He sits dreaming away at a typewriter, reelin' off deep stuff about pugnacious pirates and he's even president of the Grub Street club. Well, come here a minute, I heard that last summer he cleaned up a lot running a distillery. I wonder if Pullman girls know that. Isn't it the limit?

"Do you know Marian Leslie and Mary McMaster? They're awful nice girls—they go around together all the time. One's little and one isn't very little. But they both got the rosiest cheeks—oh sure it's their own—they're not that kind of girls.

"Talkin' about faces, ever notice that dimple in Claire Rose's chin? It's the cutest thing! I used to stand in front of a mirror for hours trying to poke my chin in but it didn't do any good. Y' know she takes chorus. Ever hear the singin' the fifth period? Well, Claire is what makes it so good.

"Say, I got such a shock today. I asked where Joe Ulley was. Somebody says, 'Oh she's at the morgue again.' I almost died before I found out that the morgue is her job on the News staff. She's got the nicest smile—when she grins I just feel like a million dollars.

"Gee, wish I was popular like Inez Keller. The boys like her so well. She's an awful good dancer—ever see her dance at Culbertson's? She's going to go on the Pantages circuit, honest. I don't think that she likes to study very well, though. I'm in her Latin class—she sits right behind me. Three of us are working for a "D" but I think she's going to get it.

"Say, I heard F. C. McGrath is learning to be a sprinter. He divides his time between the print shop and athletics. But all he does in the print shop is eat. Course I don't know what he does outside of school hours. Anyway somebody said that the Independent Order of the Eagles are going to elect him as a member just on his reputation as a dancer.

"I'm just crazy about Billie Oien—a regular peach. I wish I had that goldy hair—she always reminds me of Goldyllocks. I guess she's working hard for her chemistry credit.

"Did you ever have Mr. Hawes for chemistry? Gee, he's so hard on outside activities. I wonder how he kept up his classes when he worked so hard during the singers' popularity contest? Y' know he's baseball coach—I guess he's pretty good but he's awful mean to the poor boys. I don't think he likes to make speeches in convocation, do you?

"I wonder if Mariana Gray will enter the movies as another Baby Peggy since she bobbed her hair. She doesn't look like a Spanish siren any more. I guess she's lost her cynical view of life because somebody said she'd started to study so she could graduate.

"Elta Waters sure is a mermaid queen. If I could swim like her I'd be satisfied. She reminds me of a Canthrox shampoo ad—she's always got a comb in her hand. I don't blame her though—her hair is awful pretty.

"I know something about Mr. Ramsey—I think he's undernourished or something because he eats an apple in between periods. But anyway he's awful nice—I just about die laughin' in his classes, he says such funny things. Y'know he calls his classes mobs and multitudes. He's kind of psychological or something because he says 'Too many people think too much of the sweet bye and bye and too little of the nasty now and now.'

"Do you know Dolores Markham? In Spanish her name means sad, but she isn't anything like her name, Oh gee no! She wants to bob her hair but her dad won't let her. By the way she acts around home she won't have any hair left when she gets ready to cut it.

"Isn't that some sparkler Viola Blessing is wearing? Wish I had one, but I'll have to get mine at Britt's. Wish I knew where she got hers—don't you? Did you know that Viola is a thinker? Yeah, honest. I think she is because when Mr. Ramsey asks her a question she just thinks and thinks and don't say a thing.

"Margaret Riley is a sweet girl—her dad sells candy. She's a capable girl but her heart's in the wrong place—It's at Gonzaga. She bossed the style show—she had the awfullest time rushing around trying to find enough clothes for those girls.

"Do you know Georgia Marshall that little teeny girl with the frizzy hair? I think she likes to talk awfully well. I'd hate to have heard her when she was a baby, gee, yes. She says she's a man hater but sometimes I doubt it when I see her in Miss Wilson's office (she likes freshies best).

"Tom Aston wants to be a politician. Oh, deah, yas. I don't know how true it is, but I

heard that he wants to be mayor of Hillyard. I think politicians should be careful where they go, don't you? There's a jazzy place down on Washington where they sell blue tickets. Well-uh they found some in his pocket.

"Wish I was as smart as Helen Huneke. She doesn't carry an Americana encyclopedia

around with her either. She can do a lot of other things that nobody knows about too. She's the foundation of the tennis team and a long distance swimmer. I wouldn't be that modest.

"Well say, I gotta go—but for heaven's sake don't breath a word of what I said—I'd be ruined for life."

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

HOW I BECAME RICH, BY X. Q. STONEFELLOW

Contrary to tradition, I was not born on a farm, and my parents were neither poor nor Scotch. They were Irish. We lived in New York. My parents were very thrifty, and I seldom had any spending money. I developed into a wild young fellow. I often stayed out until 11 o'clock, matching pennies and singing on the street corners.

My parents disowned me, later I became married. This is the one event in my career in which I am unable to vindicate myself. I realize I was at fault, and make no attempt to excuse myself.

I longed for riches, but I was struggling along on a small salary. I had inherited traits of thrift, and I began to save the numerous handbills that were dropped on our front porch or left in our mail box. Church notices, gelatine advertisements, auction and show handbills—I saved them all.

I soon filled the spare rooms. I filled the cellar. I filled the woodshed. I filled the garage. I even rented a warehouse and filled that. I became known as the paper king. But I was "paper poor"—I hadn't a cent.

Then came the severe coal shortage in the winter of '20—or was it '19. I was able to sell my huge stocks of paper at fabulous prices to the raving, gibbering crowd, trying to buy before the stock was exhausted.

Now I am very rich. And the thing I want to bring home to you is that it pays to advertise. At least other peoples advertising paid me!

CONFESSIONS OF A CHEWING GUM FIEND, BY WANA CHAMPT

As I sit here, writing with a trembling unsteady hand, I cannot help but wonder what the end will be. Readers, my message to you is, beware the deadly chicklet! I was once a beautiful girl. I am still young, but my beauty has been ravaged by the awful gum.

Well I remember the first night I ever tasted the terrible substance. I was girlishly in-

fatuated with a handsome young fellow with zerolened hair. I accompanied him to a show one night, and he gave me some of the gum. I chewed it and liked it. Little did I think I was laying the foundation of a habit that would wreck my life. I noticed an expression of fiendish glee on my escort's face as he saw this, but I thought nothing of it. Later I learned he was a gum manufacturer's son.

I bought some of the substance myself. The habit grew and grew. I tried again and again to break it; but it was of no use. I am chewing my last stick now. I am sick with the effects of the terrible stuff. I am broken in mind and body. What will the end be?

PUTTING YOUR IDEAS ACROSS, BY W. E. TOAST

Putting ideas across what? I have often wondered. And like any normal human being, I have never tried to find out.

Any young man must have ideas in order to be a success. The section laborer has ideas about the correct way to hold a shovel. Even a congressman may have original ideas.

One day in the fall, as I was walking down the street of a small town in Illinois, I thought of the great numbers of oak and maple and many other kinds of leaves going to waste. I got my big idea from that. Now, every year I sell great quantities of crispy breakfast foods.

With the money I borrowed from my prospective father-in-law (the banks would not trust me, but he dared not refuse) I started my factory.

My greatest sales are made in Russia, where the people are poor and ignorant. When I was solicited for this article, I was asked to give my honest opinion of the merits of my products. However, I am not going to do this. Far be it from me to belittle my means of livelihood.

The moral to this—in case you don't see it—is, get a girl so that you may have a father-in-law. Had I not had the latter, my ideas must certainly have been a failure.

MY OPINION ON GIRLS' STUDYING

After having been asked by the editor of this publication to give my opinion on the subject of girls' studying I now feel free to voice a few remarks in that direction. In the first place most girls is conceited about there ability to cram more book knowing into the square inch of noodle than a boy could get into a bathtub.

I admit it is possible for some girls to do the beformentioned but it ain't quite probable that any of them will, except maybe where it concerns Parlor Etikate to try on future laboring husbands, or 'How to No the Ideal Man.'

Some girls is brite but most of em ain't, and it's my opinion that there is more what ain't than there are what is. Take N. C. for instance. There is more girls get there names on the honor roll than there is boys but that don't mean anything. Boys don't take honor rolls etc. very serious.

Girls do but they only get there names on the list because when they read a lesson they can remember some of the things, and boys have so much to keep under there hair that some of the things get burried an can't be dug up just when their needed. A boy really studies much more than a girl an can do it a lot better. Some girls can study too but

usually they don't unless maybe its about table manners for delinquent brothers or how to look stylish in a last summer's hat.

Girls does too much of the social strugglin to allow much time for studying. It ain't quite a regular weak for students of the female sex if they don't attend at least 10 parties—1 each nite and 3 over the week end.

That's the reason why them same girls attending our institution of learning only get D's and B's when they mite get A's and B's if they studied more an went out less like us boys. Now I hate to praise the males but ain't it the truth that the girls that get A's an B's only get em because they can argument with the teachers over such questions as the fall of Rome until the poor things don't no whether they gave a perfectly recitation or not, an give them the cream by mistake?

When a boy gets an A it is because he has to no his stuff, cause he don't keep in practice argumentin' like girls do—count of him not having a rite an rong way to use a knife an fork etc. Even after reading this I guess there will be some girls what'll still think there good but how the so ever I ain't never seen a girl what shined so brite in her studies that she needed to wear dimmers and there has been a number of boys—Ike Deeter for example.

BOYS' STUDYING

When my teacher says to me, "Write up a article on boy's studying. Don't roast 'em. Jest give your opinions on 'em," I says to myself, "Givin' my opinions on the unfair sex is the fondest thing I'm of, but as fer not roastin' 'em why I'm jest about as nice and cool as a pancake griddle at breakfast time in a lumber camp!

I'm s'posed to tell how boys study but seein' as they ain't so inclined I'll proceed to tell what they're doin' when they look as though they're studyin'.

Theres two kindsa fellas—the artists and them what ain't artists. If you don't get my drift take a look at a fella's school book. If he's a artist you'll know it quick enough!

The first thing thet hits you in the face is his name. It's on the cover and he's made it kinda big in case you might be sorta near sighted or something. Jest so you won't think that

the books a autobiography he has wrote its name down in one corner. As a sample of his masterpieces he drewed a sketch on the top. He may be one of these here budding cartoonists and he's jest the cleverest thing, girls! He actually draws a funny pitcher of the teacher. It's a scream!

Then where ya open the book he has wrote "Open all night," or "Shake well before using." I should think some of the teachers would take the guys' advice and shake them well.

Inside the book is a pitcher of a bust of Cicero on who our hero with a touch of his fountain pen has drawned a drooping mustache. He generally makes him crosseyed while he's at it. Jest think what a lotta jolly amusement he affords for the future owners of the book.

We see lotsa those kinda masterpieces but our hero has yet another surprise in store for

us. Where a pitcher in the book shows Cleopatra and Mark Anthony settin' together he has drawn a little circle and connected it to Anthony's mouth. In the circle he has wrote, "Oh my little tootsie wootsie, your the bees' knees, kid." That kinda humor usually brings down the house.

And yet, just think, after our artist has spent a whole period developing his talents, the teacher actually has a fit cause he ain't got his lesson. It's funny how unsympathetic some of these here teachers is.

Them boys which ain't artists is just as abundant. They are the athletic type. They have to either be throwin' spit-wads er carryin' in a May basket fer Missus Fox er sharpenin'

their pencils. They jest git the biggest kick outa seein' some poor guy get took up to Missus Fox's desk.

Some of the younger ones indulge in blowin' contests. These contests is very excitin'. You get straw wrappers that comes with milk bottles in the cafe. Then you blow with all your might and see how far they go. This game ought to be placed in the list of clean sports fer high school and college men!

The next time you go to the study hall look around and see which guys is artists and which is blowers.

I jest got a awful kick outa bein' sarcastic in this article. I hope my sarcasm ain't too subtle though fer I couldn't roast the fellers and so I had to do the next best thing.

THE PARTING

At the edge of the highway we bid him goodbye,
We have come such a short way together.
Just the start, as it were, when the morning is new
When the dew is scarce dried on the heather.

Oh the path that leads up through the mists of the vale,
What joy we have in ascending.
For to him the green freshness of morn, is a tale
Of wonder and glory unending.

His, the joy to view with unclouded eyes
The meadows faint-tinted with flowers.
A brook—happy tramp wandering under June skies,
Cloaked with rushes and fed by May showers.

What a thrill his—to see for the first time the blue
Inscrutable haze of the mountain.
The trail that winds off half—by calling to you;
The spring bubbling up like a fountain.

We envy his cries of delight; his abrupt
Half-questioning glances of wonder.
We to explain, but our words, stumbling, cupped
In ignorance, confess our own blunder.

The glory of seeking and trying is his.
Who cares if he strays from the highway
That we, poor fools, have lined out; in the quiz
Of our own faltering trail as a guideway.

What matter! Those vistas we never attained,
He views in the course of his straying,
Unfettered and free—our chatter disdained—
The babel of voices decaying.

But we come to the highway at last; there he leaves
Us for the lure of his untried endeavor.
And we pass on alone; but the spell that he weaves
O'er the trail, sustains us forever.

Music and Drama

"POMANDER WALK"



Cast of "Pomander Walk"

"Pomander Walk," the class play of the class of June '23 was the most elaborate production any class has ever attempted to present at North Central.

The cast was large, offering a wide variety of character interpretation and bringing to the front much talent.

The play will be remembered as one of the finest ever given by a North Central graduating class, both because of exceptional interpretation of the characters and of the detailed finish of its presentation.

Those included in the cast were as follows:

Baron Otford	Thomas Aston
John Sayle	Ingwald Henneberg
Sir Peter Antrobus	Phil Roche
Jerome Brooke-Hoskin	Marshall Smith
Rev. Jacob Sternroyd	Otto Linnecke
Basil Pringle	Harold Lantz
Jim	Jack Helphrey
The Muffin Man	Richard Marks
The Lamplighter	Ellery Newton
The Eyesore	Don Burke
Madame Lucie Lachesnais	Dea Davis and Josephine Ulley
Marjolain Lachesnais	Catherine Franzen
Mrs. Pamela Poskett	Esther McDonald
Ruth Pennymint	Dorothy Knight

Barbara Pennymint	Glenmar Witt
The Hon. Caroline Thring	Janice Emmert
Nanette	Holly Shanks
Jane	Dorothy Steen
Prologue	Margaret Poole
Wardrobe Mistress	Holly Shanks
Business Manager	Ellery Newton

The play was coached by Miss Lucile Elliott.

DELTA HI-JINX

The Delta club scored a success with their Hi-Jinx this semester. A seven-act vaudeville entertainment was presented on two nights to a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Horrall was in charge of the program with Miss Elsa Pinkham coaching the dancing.

The feature of the evening was "The Delt Honey Boys," a negro minstrel show. Tom Aston acted as the interlocutor and Louie Aston and Kearney Walton were the end men. Solos were sung by Louie Aston, Kearney Walton, Dwight Snyder, Marshall Smith, John Carpenter, Ingwald Henneberg, John Graham and Tom Laird.

A novel interpretative dance by six boys in diaphenous costumes won much applause.

Those taking part were Warren Gorman, Don Burke, Jack Brassington, George Pearson, Robert Pritchard and Everett Henning.

"The Net," a one-act mystery play was well given. Those in the cast were Don Smith, Harry Jones and Mark Bradford.

Others taking part in the program were Ingwald Henneberg and Marshall Smith, in "The Boob and the Rube;" Edgerton Hogle, in "Eight Minutes of Black-face; Harleth Steinke in a dancing skit.

"PAUL REVERE'S RIDE"

The cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride" by Carl Busch was presented at a double convocation on April 18, to commemorate the famous ride of Paul Revere.

The program consisted of three numbers, a sketch of the life of Longfellow by Ruth Green, the reading of the poem, "Paul Revere's Ride" by Frances Gilbert, and the cantata which was composed of several chorus numbers and a baritone lead. Charles Whitten carried the lead.

Those taking part in the choruses were: Tom Laird, William Harris, George Jennings, Fred Barker, Sam Macoff, Roscoe Miller, Dale Kerr, James McGurk, Lloyd Rudy, Esther McDonald, Margaret Murphy, Alice Pike, Virginia Crofoot, Ruby Flemming, Helen Brooks, Bernice Brunt, Burnace Marat, Dorothea Dodge, Mary Hocking, Kathleen Lueken, Estelle Williams.

Vera Johnson, Leone Fish, Jane Van Nordstrand, Leola Abernathy, Thelma Davis, Josephine Smith, Dorothy Camp, Catherine Dietz, Lucille Dodd, Wilamina Reaume, Elizabeth Pefley, Garnett Oliver, Doris Daniel, Margaret Doyle, Laurence Davison, Alfred Larson, Jamie George, Alex Bell, Milton Howard, Harry Underwood, Phil Roche, Howard Knight, Elmer Anderberg, John Carpenter, Gardiner Kennedy.

FRENCH EVENING

The Sans Souci club presented its second "French Evening" in the North Central auditorium on March 9.

The program was chiefly in French and its purpose was to promote interest in the language among French students.

"French Without a Master" a one-act farce in English was well received. The cast was as follows:

Gerald	Andrew Levasseur
Chanoine-Malherbe	Frank Curtin
The interpreter	Homer Seegar
The policeman	Kenneth McDonald
The porter	Howard Larson

ScrAPHINE Malherbe	May Johnson
The hotel clerk	Loretta Maloney

A folk dance and song proved very novel and pleasing. Margaret Doyle played the part of the prince who wooed and won ten maidens. The maidens were Madelyn Devereaux, Doris Daniel, Dorothy Brown, Josephine Bonu, Iva Copple, Helen Doyle, Theda Lomax, Helen Oswald, Kathleen Harris and Elizabeth Pefley.

A few scenes from the well-known French play, "La Poudre Aux Yeux" was also given. Those taking part were Agatha Shook, Earle Rapp, Helen Huneke, Kenneth Willis, Marjorie Bloom, Norman McGinty, Howard Stinson, Dorothy Getts, Leona Flynn, Lloyd Evans and Leo Richards.

Vocal solos were sung by Myrna Harris and Glow Williamson.

The plays were coached by Miss Bertha Comings, Miss Margaret Fehr, Miss Violet Starkweather and Miss Elizabeth Dougherty.

"SPRING BREEZES"

"Spring Breezes," the annual vaudeville entertainment resented by the Blue Triangle clubs of Lewis and Clark and North Central was given Friday, April 13 in the North Central auditorium.

The program included five acts, and was one of the finest thus far given by the clubs. The girls from North Central prepared three of the five acts.

Those taking part in a burlesque of the life of King Tut were Margaret Poole, Marian Leslie, Dorothea Oien, Dea Davis, Catherine Robinson. Glenmar Witt led the chorus.

A negro skit entitled "Graveyard Ravings" was much appreciated. Eleanor Jackson and Ethel Lafferty took the leads. A series of original dances by Maurine Godfrey and Irmen Gibney showed exceptional talent and were very well received.

BAND

The band has been unusually active this semester due to the fact that besides its regular activities, it took charge of the News subscription campaign, in accordance with an agreement previously made with the News.

A double convocation to arouse interest in the News was given by the band, Feb. 6.

The following is the membership of the band:

Cornets—Russel Acton, Adrian Armstrong, Archie Bauer, Reed Bement, Frank Bracht, Mark Bradford, Ed Curtis, Leonard Erickson, Robert Erwin, Edward Haynes, Harleigh Lines, Carl Leuken, Joe Monk, Burdette

Randall, Lewis Stevens, Clifford Webber.

Clarinets—Eugent Almquist, Elmer Anderberg, Leslie Fleming, Lawrence Lewis, Kimball McBroom, Horton McClucas.

Piccolo—Ronald Rice.

Horns—William Grate, Otto Linnecke, Tom O'Neill, Willard Sisson, Fred Steger.

Saxophone—Harold Anderson, Gordon Cross, Donald Olson, Frank Ray, Lyle Scott, Lavalette Taylor.

Trombone—Fred Marlow, Roy Hulburt, Courtland Lohr, Everet Nelson, William Steenberger, Claire Collier.

Baritone—Lawrance Mitchell.

Bass—Albert Bigger, Walter Herndon, Byron McCoy.

Drums—Sam Curtis, Fred Jarvis, Ellery Newton, George Graham.

The band has been under the direction of Lowell C. Bradford.

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ALQUIST DEBATES

The annual junior and senior Alquist debates aroused great interest among the debaters this semester, and were instrumental in bringing out much ability.

The subject for contention in the senior division was the ship subsidy. Mark Bradford and Marilyn Mead defended the negative side of the question with Jack Helphrey and Don Cary Smith for the affirmative.

The first prize of \$45 and a gold medal went to Mark Bradford. Jack Helphrey took second place with a cash prize of \$25.

The negative was given the decision.

"The Cancellation of War Debts" was the subject of the junior Alquist debate. Margaret Coughlin on the negative side took first prize and Weldon Shimke on the affirmative took second place.

William McClung and Dorothy Carney, the other two contestants deserve honorable mention for the ability they displayed. Lee A. Meyer and Miss Jeanette Maltby acted as debate coaches.

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VOCATIONAL PLAY CONTEST

A vocational play contest in which F. G. Kennedy offered a prize of \$10 and \$5 to the two school clubs who should write and present the two best vocational plays, resulted in a tie between the Lincolnian Debating society

and the Vox Puellarum, girls' literary club.

The play given by the Vox was written by Joyce Grier, and it set forth as the main point, the necessity of students' taking the same course all of the way through high school in order to fit themselves better for some particular vocation.

The Lincolnian play was the product of Mark Bradford and Edward Miller, and was written in such a way as to cleverly portray nine different vocations.

Both clubs deserve much credit for the excellence of their work in writing and presenting these plays.

Those taking part in the vox play were: Joyce Grier, George Castle, Georgia Marshall, Ruth Green, Norval Rader.

The cast of the Lincolnian play included Mark Bradford, Edward Miller, Jack Helphrey, Richard Marks, Willis Merriam, Louis Scriven, Ellery Newton and Madelyn Devereaux.

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ORCHESTRA

The North Central orchestra has been especially good this semester. Owing to lack of space in the orchestra pit in the auditorium, the membership must be limited to forty, and C. Olin Rice, director of music states that there is much talent which he is unable to use because of this difficulty.

The orchestra furnishes the music for the majority of school entertainments. The active members at present are:

First violin—Carolyn Meyers, Catherine Robinson, Ruth O'Donnell, Erle Rapp, Audree Gelse, Margaret Poole, Sigrid Brodine, Lyle Scott, Clarence Johnson, Dorothy Frost, Lilian Jackman.

Second violin—Holly Shanks, Ruth McMaster, Eoline Johnson, Alberta McPhie, Leone Fish, Bernice Fordyce, Norman McGinty, George Graham, Franz Brodine, Gladys Seeley, Lea Lufkin.

Viola—Courtland Lohr, Hazel Perusse, Viola Meyer.

Cello—Lee A. Meyer; bass viol, Roger Underwood; clarinet, Eugene Almquist; flute, Ronald Rice; drums, Donald Roberts; piano, Elizabeth Jordan; oboe, A. L. Smith; saxophone, Harold Anderson, Donald Olson, L. C. Bradford; first cornet, Adrian Armstrong; second cornet, Beatrice Fordyce; first horn, Mark Bradford; trombone, Leonard Erickson.

CALENDAR

January 22—Eleanor Hyslop is appointed first girl editor in chief of the News.

January 23—Ingwald Henneberg is elected Boys' Federation head.

January 24—The North Central basketballers win the third game of the series from Lewis and Clark by a score of 21-18.

The "Maker of Dreams" is given in class day convocation. Martha Ahrens and Don Smith take the parts of Pierrette and Pierrot.

January 25—The seniors are appearing in highly abbreviated costumes in an attempt to palm themselves off as freshmen.

January 26—The sophomores win the girls' swimming meet. Alice Tuttle and Irene Smith do stellar work for the sophs.

January 29—Entrance returns show that 264 freshmen entered North Central.

January 30—The freshmen B girls are given their "big sisters."

Josephine Smith is appointed chairman of the big sister movement.

January 31—The band offers to conduct the News campaign.

February 1—Lewis and Clark defeats our basketball team by a score of 32-25 in the Lewis and Clark gym.

February 2—Dr. Caroline Hedger speaks to North Central and Lewis and Clark girls in the Lewis and Clark auditorium.

February 5—Mark Bradford is elected president of the senior A class. Josephine Smith gains the vice presidency. The other officers of the class are treasurer, Harry Jones; secretary, Glenmar Witt.

February 6—William Davis and Mark Bradford are appointed to head the two departments of the federation.

February 7—The fact that Joyce Grier has written "Breadwinners" the vocational play is made public today.

February 8—Lawrance Mitchell is appointed editor in chief of the Talahi.

Maurice Balfour is named managing editor.

February 9—Eight students make four A's. The brilliant ones are Raymond Carlson, Kathryn Currey, Kenneth Davis, Uarda Davis, Naomi Gray, Eleanor Hyslop, Nettie Main and Helen Yeomans.

February 12—About one third of the school, the students, not the structure, have failed to appear so far and it's 8:30 now. The big blizzard must be to blame. Wow it's cold!

February 13—Central council decides to award any girl who has been on the honor roll eight times with a gold league pin set with a ruby.

February 14—(K.) Gordon Smith has just been appointed tennis manager and he's here in the News office to inform us of the fact, and more important still he's asking the fair etiquette editor the proper method of procedure in sending a heart-shaped box of candy to a young lady. He says she's good-looking and has curly brown hair. That's all May Johnson can get out of him.

February 15—North Central loses the city basketball championship series.

February 16—Committee heads are announced by the heads of the four departments: Dorothy Steen, vocational; Dea Davis, entertainment; Joyce Grier, social service; and Elta Waters, personal efficiency.

Jack Helphrey wins the S. A. R. contest. They presented him with a solid medal about four inches in diameter.

February 19—Track events are planned for girls.

February 20—The acts and the cast have been chosen for the Delta Hi-Jinx. A. H. Horrall is coaching the production.

February 21—"Pomander Walk" is chosen for the senior class play. Tryouts for the parts start tomorrow.

February 22—Go on; there isn't any school today. Lucky for us George Washington wasn't born in July.

February 23—The Lincolnian and Vox clubs tie for first place in the vocational play contest. Joyce Grier, Mark Bradford and Ed Miller are the authors.

The freshies frolic in the gym before consuming a few gallons of ice cream.

February 26—Stella Powell is chosen to head the tennis team for the spring and fall semesters. She surely did some playing at the meet.

February 27—Angvire is chosen to be the class photographer.

February 28—Jack Helphrey is elected commencement orator by a majority vote of the class. Helen Huneke and Mark Bradford have just been appointed by Principal F. G. Kennedy to speak also.

March 1—Helen Huneke breaks scholastic records with an average of 97.48 for her four years high school career. Eleanor Hyslop is

close second with 97.07. Catherine Franzen is third with 95.5.

March 2—Wow! We went to see the water carnival and they forgot to furnish umbrellas. The night shirt relay was a scream.

March 5—The Art club has put an Egyptian display in the library. King Tut is sure getting his share of publicity.

March 6—About 50 girls turned out for track practice.

March 7—The girls that went out for track yesterday are so stiff they have to slide down the bannisters. It's a fact, I just saw two of them try it.

March 8—Miss Elliott announces the cast for "Pomander Walk" the class play. Those in the cast are Phil Roche, Ingwald Henneberg, Thomas Aston, Marshall Smith, Harold Lantz, Otto Lineke, Jack Helphrey, Don Burke, Richard Marks and Ellery Newton. The feminine roles are taken by Dea Davis, Josephine Ulley, Catherine Franzen, Esther McDonald, Glenmar Witt, Dorothy Knight, Janice Emmert, Margaret Poole, Dorothy Steen and Holly Shanks.

March 9—The soiree Francais is being presented. May Johnson is the heroine of the play (in English) and Andrew Lavasseur is the hero. Homer Seegar is making a hit as chief comedian.

March 12—Bill Davis is named baseball manager. We bet that'll be an excuse for him to wear some more decorations.

March 13—The "Honey Boys" made their first appearance in athletic convocation this morning. First team basket ball letters are awarded to Leland Hanley, Fred Mitchell, Victor Turner, Lloyd Birckett and Captain Claude McGrath.

March 14—Dorothy Steen and Tommy Aston are to handle the leads in the "Ghost Story." Rehearsals for the play begin tomorrow.

March 15—Josephine Ulley is elected president of the Associated Councils.

March 16—Our boys win the first water polo game of the series. It sure was a thrilling mix up. Elta Waters thought Norval was drowned but when he came up with the ball, oh boy!

March 19—Freshie A rah rah! freshie A rah rah! The freshie A's take the freshman track meet from the B team by a score of 57-14.

March 20—The league party takes place in the auditorium. Tommy Aston and Dorothy Steen make a big hit in "The Ghost Story."

March 21—The funeral of John D. Porter, popular member of the class of June '23 takes

place this afternoon. The Delta club attend in a body.

March 22—We win the water polo championship from Lewis and Clark to the tune of 12-3.

The first girls track meet takes place in the gym. The sophomores are ahead just now. Wonder how long it will last?

March 23—The Amphion society puts on the second of a series of unusual and interesting musical convocations this morning.

March 26—We just found out that Helen G. Johnson, Catherine Cundy and Margaret Riley were awarded first place in a table setting contest against two Lewis and Clark teams at the Davenport's Saturday.

March 27—Marilyn Mead, Mark Bradford, Don Cary Smith and Jack Helphrey win a place on the Ahlquist senior debate team.

We know what Marilyn's rebuttal is going to be—bla-a-a-a!

March 28—Nothing's happening except tests. That's enough and then some, we're thinking.

March 29—The sophomores did win the track meet and we lose a bar—good thing we didn't bet higher. The seniors are second though. Eleanor Hyslop starred for the seniors.

March 30—Thank Heaven for small favors. We don't get our report cards 'til Monday after next. Maybe now we can enjoy our vacation.

March 32 to April 7—Vacation! We don't know what happened—we broke the long distance slumber endurance record.

April 9—We get our report cards. Chorus repeat—"We won't be home 'til morning."

April 10—George Castle is appointed to manage the 1923 track team. Nothing else happens worth mentioning.

April 11—The students on the quarterly honor roll number 128. Catherine Franzen, Helen Huneke, Mary Ransburg, Alta Sanders, Celia Seltzer and Grace Whitcomb have special mention.

April 12—Today we vote for May King and Queen. Wonder who'll get the honors.

April 13 (It's Friday, too)—Spring Breezes is or are here this evening. It's some show—breezy'n everything.

April 15—The delegates from Seattle are back this morning. They think Seattle and the U. of W. are great.

April 16—We just found out that girls can take lessons in jiu jitsu from Mr. Hamilton. Now just wait 'til we get it back on that jiu jitsu pest.

April 17—Nothing's happened so far.

April 18—Glenmar Witt will be queen of

the May. Dea Davis and Josephine Ulley are chief attendants.

April 19—The freshman and sophomore girls are raising the roof in the gym. The girls' gym locker room bounds in Egyptian beauties. The underclassmen are going to see the King Tut skit.

April 23—The fire squad reorganizes, captained by Byron McCoy.

April 24—Mothers and Dads meet this evening to discuss crowded conditions. The "Ghost Story" is presented again. Crowded conditions—? ask Tom Aston.

April 25—The girls win the annual swimming meet from the Lewis and Clark mermaids. The score is 31-46. Was it thrilling? Ask Kearney Walton, Arnold Abbeal or Norval Rader.

April 26—We lose the first baseball game in the series to Lewis and Clark by a score of 15-14. Never mind (kitty kitty)—wait 'til May 13.

April 27—Sweet scarab! but the fourth period is long. We get our pictures taken in a minute if the "Lines" don't break the camera.

April 30—Twelve senior A's are given special mention for exceptional work done in branches other than athletics or scholarship during their high school careers. The twelve are: Thomas Aston, Mark Bradford, Dea Davis, Leslie Graham, John Helphrey, Eleanor Hyslop, Georgia Marshall, Lawrance Mitchell, Lyle Scott, Dorothy Steen, Josephine Ulley and Irma Jean Waters.

May 1—May day, of course! The queen is crowned regally by Georgianna Hardy. Those in the procession are Glenmar Witt, queen Clover Larkin, trainbearer; attendants: Dea Davis, Josephine Ulley, Irma Jean Waters, Louise Clausin, May Johnson, Ruth Green, Mary McMaster and Rosella Scholer.

May 2—Mock trials in civics classes are in full swing.

May —Margaret Coughlin wins the Junior Ahlquist debate. Weldon Shinkle takes second place. We lose the baseball game to Lewis and Clark.

May 4—The senior debate teams clash in convocation this morning. Mark Bradford is given first place and Jack Helphrey second.

Saturday, May 5—North Central's track team wins the interscholastic meet in competition with 40 schools.

May 7—The Neely award for greatest accomplishment in swimming goes to Irma Jean Waters. The award is presented by Dr. John R. Neely and his four sons.

May 8—Howard Stinson steps Doncella Cager tonight. 'S deep secret but we wormed it out.

May 9—The faculty have a wild time at

Miss Edith Greenberg's home at Pleasant Prairie. Miss Jessie Brewer played second base. We wonder if Mr. Horrall made a home run or only a three bagger. Ask Miss Brewer.

May 10—We win the third baseball game of the series from Lewis and Clark this afternoon. We're so hoarse we can't say any more.

May 11—Miss Ruth Oppenheimer gives a talk on chemistry as a vocation. It would take all the money we could make to replace our glassware.

The chairmen and sub-chairmen of the vocational department have a picnic or rather the mosquitoes picnic off of them.

May 14—Ingwald Henneberg found himself on equal footing with a caterpillar this morning; namely, the same banana peel. It is rumored that they both sat down. Moral, put the remain of your lunch in the garbage can.

May 15—The "big sisters" take their "little sisters" to Corbin park. Three-legged race literally takes the cake—kangaroos would have been envious. The high jump is a novelty; the bars are of the edible variety.

May 16—Candidates for league offices next semester are nominated. Joyce Grier and Elta Waters are up for the presidency. Lillian Hughes and Margaret Grimsrud are candidates for the shelf. Either Elizabeth Rollo or Esther Zagelow will yield the secretarial pen. The safety of the league funds will be seen to by Morton Shinkle or Leslie Hubbell.

The cast of "The Exchange", a fantasy in one act that will be given by the public speaking 2 class June 5 is announced. The parts are taken as follows: the Imp, Blubelle Kromer; the judge, Lawrence Davison; the poor man, Howard Knight; the vain woman, Frances Gilbert; the rich citizen, Kenneth Willis.

May 17—Crepe and tears! We lose the city championship series to Lewis and Clark in the final game this afternoon. They say revenge is sweet—wait a year. Dere's a sweet time acomin' bime by—that's all we got to say.

May 18—"Pomander Walk," the senior class play is being presented to a mighty appreciative audience. Inky, the hero, has just gulped some claret—nothing but grape juice—and he's choking so realistically that the audience doesn't know whether he can help it or not. We put the play on tomorrow night—Hope we have as good an audience.

May 21—Cecil Green wins the geometry contest. Ruth Schenbly is second. Mr. Jones surely made up some stickers but the contestants were equal to most of them.

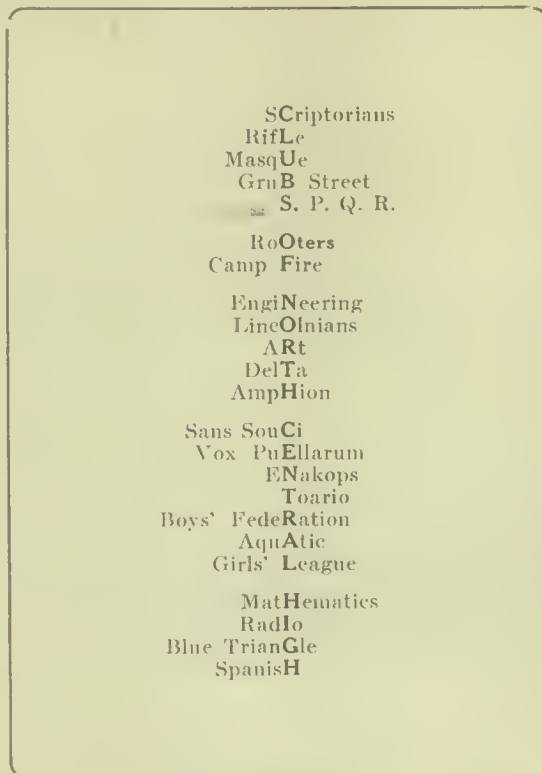
May 22—A lot of girls bent on learning life-saving tactics appear at the tank only to be informed that "the boiler's busted." Guess

(Continued on Page 88)



ORGANIZATIONS





"Organized for a purpose and carrying out that purpose" may be said of each of North Central's organizations. As in the above diagram, each fits into a certain place and helps make up the body of "clubs of North Central high."

The *Scriptorians* form one of the three literary societies. Their purpose is to encourage writing of short stories, essays, plays and poems.

The *Rifle* club is made up of the best "shots" in the school. Membership is determined by semi-annual shooting matches.

The *Masque* society promotes and develops dramatic talent through plays given before school audiences.

The *Grub Street* club, named after the well-known London street which was the gathering place of literary geniuses, explains its own purpose, and places it with the other three literary societies.

S. P. Q. R. (the senate and the Roman people) is clearly a club for Latin students. It is accomplishing its purpose of creating interest in classical subjects.

The *Rooters*, by forming the yelling nucleus at all games and inter-school contests, have made themselves of great value to the school. The club is made up of boys who have the North Central spirit and pep necessary for good "rooting."

Camp Fire is an undertaking which has grown rapidly at North Central. Fourteen groups, sponsored by Miss Annette Francisco, are made up wholly or partly of north side girls.

The *Engineering* society is newly reorganized. Its purpose is to arouse interest in engineering and science.

The *Lincolnians* are boys especially interested in debate work.

The *Art* club is active along the lines its name suggests, in promoting practical art work about the school.

The *Delta* organization is known for its interest in high standards and sportsmanship, through the annual athletic awards.

The *Amphion* society contains the musical talent of North Central. Members entertain at various times during the school year.

The *Sans Souci* is the French organization of the school. Much is done to encourage French students through an annual contest and "French Evening."

The *Vox Puellarum* (Voice of the Girls) is the third literary society. Tryout for membership includes the writing of an acceptable story or poem.

Enakops and *Toario* are the two Girl Reserves organizations of North Central.

The *Boys' Federation* is coming to mean more to every North Central boy each semester. Broadened activities give opportunities to all. Present officers are president, Ingwald Henneberg; vice president, Don Burke; clerk, Maurice Balfour; financial secretary, Joe Greenough; treasurer, Marshall Smith.

True to its name, the *Aquatic* club works for promotion of swimming as a sport.

The *Girls' League*, through its many and varied activities, continues its work of giving each girl an important place in school affairs, and of developing high ideals. Present officers are president, Irma Waters; vice president, Josephine Ulley; secretary, Gertrude Delaney; treasurer, Mary Ransburg.

The *Mathematics* club promotes interest in figures through annual algebra and geometry contests.

The *Radio* organization is doing much to further the interest and study of wireless telegraphy, in addition to practical work along that line.

The *Blue Triangle* is a Y. W. organization composed half of North Central and half of Lewis and Clark girls.

The *Spanish* club, La Tertulia, is one of the three active language societies. Its contest this spring interested Spanish students.



ROOTERS CLUB

LOWELL C. BRADFORD, *Director*

President	Don Disotel	Secretary	George Cross
Vice President	Clayton Lipscomb	Treasurer	Joe Greenough



LA TERTULIA

ERNESTO SALZMANN, *Director*

President	P. D. Koon	Secretary	James Hanson
Vice President	Oscar Nyberg	Treasurer	Paul Stone



BAND

LOWELL C. BRADFORD, Director

Lowell C. Bradford



ART CLUB

MISS LILLIAN STOWELL, Director

President	Irene Cook	Secretary	Dorcas Leslie
Vice President	Harlan McKinney	Treasurer	Ruth Eastland
Reporter		Carl Luecken	



ENAKOPS GIRL RESERVES

MISS INEZ WILLIAMS, *Director*

President	Mamie Anderson	Secretary	Verna Williams
Vice President	Wilma Pittenger	Treasurer	Teresa Moylan



MATHEMATICS CLUB

MISS ALVA READ, *Director*

President	May Johnson	Secretary	Janice Emmert
Vice President	La Rue Thompson	Treasurer	James Hanson



SANS SOUCI

Miss BERTHA F. COMINGS, *Director*

President	Agatha Shook	Recording Secretary ..	Theda Lomax
Vice President	Francis Woodward	Corresponding Secretary	Doris McRoberts
Treasurer	Iva Copple		



STAGE CREW

Stage Manager	Melvin Nelson	Master Carpenter	James McGurk
Assistant Manager	William Davis	Head Flyman	Jack Quin
Master Electrician	Frank Curtin	Properties	George Castle
Projectionist	Richard Stejer		



BLUE TRIANGLE

MISS JEAN MCPHEE, *Director*

President	Maudine Bartshe (L. C.)	Secretary	Norma Howard (L. C.)
Vice President	Dorothea Oien (N. C.)	Treasurer	Marion Leslie (N. C.)
Reporter	Marion Straub (N.C.)		



RIFLE CLUB

M. C. SMITH, *Director*

President	Jess Hahn	Vice President	Samuel Ensor
Secretary-Treasurer	Ed Clark		



ENGINEERING SOCIETY

CARL ISSAACSON, *Director*

President	John Heily	Secretary	Abner Grimsrud
Vice President	Harry Jones	Treasurer	Lawrence Davidson



SENATUS PUPULUS QUE ROMANUS

MISS HELEN PRINCE, *Director*

President	Kenneth Grady	Secretary	Dorothy Wemett
Vice President	Howard Darst	Treasurer	Doris Squibb
Historian	Forest Holmes		



NORTH CENTRAL CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The following groups are represented: Assandawi, pachon, Tawa Namu, Tawsentha, Wastika, Wazi-Chemawa, Natsihi, Tahamous, Tappawingo, Tata- yati-Alan and Winona.



TOARIO GIRL RESERVES

MRS. J. G. BARNES

PresidentBernice Padelford	SecretaryMargaret Doyle
Vice PresidentDoris Daniel	TreasurerElla Langrell



SCRIPTORIANS

MISS EMMA E. CLARKE, *Director*

President	Helen Huneke	Secretary	Alice Anderson
Vice President	Henry Kronenburg	Treasurer	Reva Bixler
Reporter	Laura Gates		

The Senior English club, under the direction of Miss Emma Clarke, was reorganized as an active club last November, and the name "Scriptorians" was chosen by the members to typify the meaning of the society.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in writing. At the present time, six types of short stories have been studied—human interest, school and college, adventure, love, humorous and mystery. At each meeting a new type is treated, original stories by members are read and criticized freely and these compared with the works of noted writers.

The requirements for membership admit to the club only those capable of the best work in English composition. A student having four semester grades

of A or B in English, and no grade below C, may write a short story, essay, play or poem, which is judged by a committee of teachers. Authors of the best writings win membership in the society.

Charter members in the club are Agnes Anderson, Reva Bixler, Ella Croonquist, Anna Hartmann, Henry Kronenburg, Glow Williamson, Alice Anderson, Muriel Carr, Henrietta Flynn, Harry Hesslein, Mamie Anderson, Bertha Davis, Helen Huneke, Eleanor Hyslop, Celia Baker and Frances Sailor. Other members are Foy Squibb, Laura Gates, Fay Cranston, Elizabeth Hoffman, Mabel MacKenzie, Helen Potter, Marian Raymond, Holly Shanks, Bernadine Sherman, Agatha Shook, Bluebell Krömer, Grace Whitcomb and Mary Ensor.



VOX PUELLARUM

MISS MAY C. FRANK, *Director*

President	Georgia Marshall	Corresponding Secretary	Marion Clifford
Vice President	Josephine Smith	Treasurer	Joyce Grier
Recording Secretary	Ruth Green	Critic	Dea Davis
Reporter		Margaret Poole	



AQUATIC CLUB

EDWARD B. GODFREY, *Director*

President	Norval Rader	Secretary	Elta Waters
Vice President	Elinor Jackson	Treasurer	Leslie Miller



SENIOR B CLASS

MISS EDITH L. GREENBERG, *Director*

President	Donald Jones	Secretary	Elden Chapman
Vice President	Pat Heily	Treasurer	Elta Waters



STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD

MISS JESSIE GIBSON and LOWELL C. BRADFORD

Directors

President	Lawrance Mitchell	Convocation Commissioner	Thomas Aston
Secretary	Frances Gilbert	Library Commissioner	Georgia Marshall
	Traffic Commissioner		Leslie Graham



DELTA CLUB

A. H. HORRALL, *Director*A. B. OFFER, *Advisor*

Senior Grand Master	Thomas Aston	Scribe	Louie Aston
Junior Grand Master	Claude McGrath	Exchequer	William Davis

The motto "Clean speech, clean thoughts, clean athletics" explains the purpose and aim of the Delta club, the largest Hi-Y organization in the state. It is composed of 50 upperclass boys who have agreed to create, maintain and extend throughout North Central, high standards of Christian character.

The club was organized in January, 1914 and was placed on the restricted list of school clubs in October of last year. The members meet every Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

The Deltas are known for their annual awards to the most valuable boy on the team in each of four major sports, football, baseball, basket ball and track.

Each spring the Delta Hi-Jinx is an attraction. Frosh Frolics and Father and Son programs are held semi-annually. Charity work is another phase of the endeavor. Three programs are taken to the Parental school each year.

Among the last undertakings of this semester were the clean-up and library campaigns.



MASQUE SOCIETY

MISS CHRISTINE McRAE, *Director*

President	Dorothea Oien	Secretary	Maurice Balfour
Vice President	Louise Clausin	Treasurer	John Helphrey



TRAFFIC SQUAD

Captain	George Anderson	Traffic Commissioner	Leslie Graham
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AMPHION SOCIETY

C. OLIN RICE, *Director*

President Elizabeth Jordan Vice President Adrian Armstrong
 Secretary-Treasurer Estelle Williams



RADIO CLUB

A. L. SMITH, *Director*

President K. Gordon Smith Secretary Watford Slee
 Vice President Frank Curtin Reporter Vincent Shinkle



LINCOLNIAN DEBATING SOCIETY

LOWELL C. BRADFORD, *Director*

President	John Helphrey	Secretary	Willis Merriam
Vice President	Ellery Newton	Treasurer	Richard Marks
Sergeant-at-Arms	Walter Herndon	Reporter	Howard Stinson

Primarily to further interest in debate work in North Central, the Lincolnian Debating society was organized in the spring of 1920. The club was the outgrowth of the special debate class then in charge of Lowell C. Bradford.

Snappy, up-to-the-minute talks and debates on subjects of public interest are delivered at each meeting. Dispersed throughout the semester are humorous talks and debates. Each member is expected to take part in one prepared debate, one extemporaneous debate, one humorous debate, one prepared speech and one impromptu speech during the semester.

Music has its part in the club activities, too. The quartet, at various times, has provided plenty of musical humor at meetings.

Every Line who believes in having a good time looks forward to the annual banquet and the picnic. Every boy, while enjoying each of these to the utmost, does not forget that the organization is primarily for debating.

Eight members of the club will be graduated with the June class. Charter members leaving are John Helphrey, Mark Bradford, Richard Marks and Lawrence Mitchell. Others graduating are Ellery Newton, Howard Stinson, Walter Herndon and Harter Markwood.



GRUB STREET CLUB

LEE A. MEYER, *Director*

President	Wayne Bevis	Secretary	Willis Merriam
Vice President	Richard Marks	Treasurer	Forrest Daniel
	Federation Representative	Kenneth Grady	



ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL

MISS JESSIE GIBSON and LOWELL C. BRADFORD

Directors

Chairman	Josephine Ulley	Vice Chairman	Mark Bradford
	Secretary	Wilma Pittenger	



SPORTS





WATER POLO



'Tis said that tigers dislike getting their feet wet. This assertion was confirmed when the North Central water polo team twisted the Tiger's tail twice in succession and took the first annual water polo championship from the south side rivals early in April.

The first game of the season was played in the North Central tank. The northerners took the game by an 18-13 score; it being necessary to play an added five minute period to break a 13-13 tie.

The final game was played in the Lewis and Clark tank. The orange and black boys started the scoring with a free throw. This only aggravated Coach Godfrey's men and from that time until the end of the game Lewis and Clark never once touched the North Central goal except by free throws. The final score was 12-3.

Coach E. B. Godfrey, with the assistance of Maurice Balfour, built up the winning team from new material. Captain Louis Aston and Don Jones were the only experienced men.

Ten letters were voted to the boys by the athletic board, including a manager's letter. Those receiving letters were Captain Louis Aston, William Becker, Tom Laird, Loren

Haynes, Norval Rader, Earl Litsey, Don Jones, Robert Pritchard, Harold Vogel, Ernest Smith and Manager Maurice Balfour.

Aston and Balfour both graduate with the June '23 class. The rest of the string with the possible exception of Jones will be back for work next year.

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WATER CARNIVAL

The fifth semi-annual water carnival was presented on the afternoon and evening of March 2, in the North Central tank under the auspices of the Aquatic club. A program consisting of a swimming exhibition, a cross tank relay, a life saving demonstration, a will o' the wisp act, fancy diving, special stunts, an umbrella race for girls, a crawfish race, a tantom race, an exhibition of water polo by the polo team, a bobbing race, a battle royal and a night shirt race was successfully given.

Those students who participated in the carnival were William Becker, Eleanor Hove, Marjorie Campbell, Irene Smith, Bernice Green, Alice Tuttle, Elta Waters, Dolores Markham, Irma Jean Waters, Earl Litsey, Loren Haynes, Janice McAvoy, Norval Rader,

Arnold Abbeal, Leslie Miller, Inez Keller, Harold Vogel, James Warren, Ernest Smith, Frank Lehner, Everett Henning, Hillis Dazelle, Eleanor Jackson, Catherine Robinson, Thelma Davis, Carl Engdahl, Dorothea Oien.

The performance was coached by E. B. Godfrey, swimming coach and director of the Aquatic club.

COACH "HURRY UP" YOST

One of the most interesting events of the spring in the sports' line was the visit to Spokane and North Central of Coach Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost of Michigan, dean of American football coaches. Coach Yost was in town on April 7 and during the afternoon he spent most of his time talking to the local football enthusiasts and coaches in the North Central auditorium.

"The surest road to success in football," said Coach Yost, "or in the game of life, is to know the rules, play the game square, and fight to the limit.

"If you're going to play the game right, you've got to be responsive. You've got to be fit, physically, morally and mentally. You've got to be willing to put your shoulder to the wheel. This attitude of 'let George do it,' won't work. 'Get busy' or 'get out' is my motto.

"These people who slap you on the back and say that they are behind you, don't amount to much. They say they are behind you, but how far behind? So far that you couldn't reach them with a long distance telephone.

"It takes eleven men to play the game, though I've seen some fellows that seem to play the game just to see it. The scrimmage line is a wonderful place to see the game.

"I've had some fellows that were whirlwinds at the wrong time. For instance it takes them an hour and a half to get into a suit and five minutes to get out of it and away."

Coach "Hurry Up" Yost has been working in the gridiron regalia for 34 years. He played his first game for a high school in Ohio in 1889. Since then he has played on or coached some of the fastest teams in the United States, including Ohio, Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas and Stanford. His crowning success has been with Michigan where he has coached for 23 years.

At the present time Yost is not being paid for coaching Michigan teams. He does it because he loves the game and because he "can't find anyone else who can do a good job."

Following his address, moving pictures of his '22 team in action were shown. Some of the pictures were ultra-rapid showing very

clearly the plays and the perfect interference and blocking that have characterized the Yost-men.

Yost's football axioms are:

The true player doesn't ask, "How many are the opponents?", he says, "Where are they?" and goes after them.

I expect three things of my men—first, backbone; second, backbone; and third, backbone. Don't be a jellyfish.

It's not what you intend to do that counts, it's what you accomplish.

You can't win on your own side of the scrimmage line. Be aggressive.

Hurry up!

And it is that last cry, spoken incessantly on the gridiron that has given Yost his nickname and has made him and his teams famous the nation over.

BASKET BALL

"Although we were not fortunate enough to win the city championship this year, yet we cannot say that the basket ball season was not a success." It was with these words that Principal F. G. Kennedy presented letters to six red and black basket ball men at the close of North Central's eighth hoop sport career.

The red and black boys came through the season right side up with seven games on the credit side and four on the debit side of the balance.

It was on the fourteenth of December in '22 when the first hoop battle was staged with the Edwall gang. The contest was supposed to have been a first team affair, but because Captain Claude McGrath, Stub Hatton and Vic Turner were still nursing football injuries it resolved itself in to a second team contest.

At any rate the Palousers came, saw and conquered with a 19-14 score. North Central had no individual star in that game. The whole team played well, but were unable to cope with the superior size and speed of the boys from Edwall.

The following week, basket ball season officially opened when the first team clashed with Moscow high. Moscow clashed just a little bit harder than Coach Taylor's string and won the game by a 23-17 score.

On Jan. 6, Taylor took his team to Thompson Falls, Mont. The boys went by way of the Clarksfork river and enjoyed the insurpassable mountain scenery—that is, all except Captain McGrath, and he was stepping on the gas in his dad's flivver in the meantime and didn't have a chance to see anything. You see he slept in, that morning and missed the train. But you can't keep the Irish down. Mac was on deck at Thompson Falls when the

referee's whistle sounded. North Central won the game with a 29-15 score.

It was on Jan. 10 that the series with Lewis and Clark began. The first game was played in the North Central gym and was captured by the North Central team. The game was so close that first one team and then the other got ahead. In the last minute of play Mitchell, speedy red and black forward, broke through the Tiger guards and caged the basket that won the game, 13-12.

On the following Saturday North Central scalped Coeur d'Alene to the tune of 26-22. The next game was the opener of the series with Hillyard. Taylor sent in his second string for the first part of the game who held the suburbanites to a 6-4 score. In the last half the regular team took a whirl at things and increased the lead to 27-4. It was in this game that Vic Turner's knee first showed signs of going bad. This handicapped him in later games and managed to lay him on the shelf before the end of the season.

The second game with Lewis and Clark was played on Wednesday, Jan. 27. This game was a repetition of the first—almost. It was anybody's game until the last gun—but Lewis and Clark caged the last throw, and took the honors, 17-18.

In the next game North Central overcame a six-point lead and nosed the Tigers out by a 21-18 score. This game saw Cecil Hatton, one of the fastest guards that ever dribbled a basket ball for a Spokane high school team, wearing the Red and Black for the last time. Hatton was graduated the following week.

The loss of Hatton necessitated shifting several of the players and reorganizing the team, but Taylor faced this job with a vengeance and by Jan. 31 he had a team organized that journeyed to Spirit Lake and knocked the spirited boys for a 28-21 game.

With a leap and a bound and a gust of red and black pep, the team met the Tigers in the fourth game of the series. This game was Turner's Waterloo. He pulled a tendon in his knee and had to be assisted from the floor. The affect of the late shift was beginning to tell, and the north siders retired with a 32-25 defeat.

The fifth game likewise went to the Tigers with a 39-9 score. They had for the first time in the history of the two schools, the city championship. The boys from over the river got on to a shooting streak that nothing could stop. Mitchell was knocked out twice. To cap the climax Captain McGrath went out on personals.

The second game with Hillyard closed the playing season with a 21-10 victory for North Central.

Next came the job of picking the mythical

all-star team of the city. Herb Sutherland, local sport authority, gave McGrath the only North Central position. Coach Taylor was somewhat more liberal and named three of his boys McGrath, Mitchell and Hatton for places on the mythical team.

Letters were awarded to Leland Hanley, Fred Mitchell, Victor Turner, Lloyd Bireckett. Claude McGrath received a white star as captain, and Cecil Hatton got his black star. With the exception of Hatton, all will be back in suits next year.

The crowning event of the season was the bear meat banquet held at the home of Coach Taylor. After bruin's flesh had been rendered, Victor Turner was elected captain for the 1923-4 season, and it was announced that Fred Mitchell had been awarded the Delta honor award for basket ball.

This ended the season and now all are looking forward to next year, at which time the North Central team expects to "give 'em the deuce."

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TRACK

North Central's track team opened the season by trimming the combined teams of Wallace, Plummer, Kellogg and Mullen, at Plummer, Idaho, April 28. Douglas was high point man and Haynes ran a close second. The meet was noticeable because of the extremely fast time that was made by the North Central boys.

PULLMAN MEET

From a field of 40 teams, representing high schools from the entire eastern Washington region, the North Central cinder warriors battled their way through the crowd of 304 athletes and won the annual interscholastic track meet by a score of 40 1-3 points, on May 5 at Rogers field, Pullman. Lewis and Clark and Yakima tied for second place honors with 20 1-3 points.

Jim Dixon of Yakima broke the state discus record when he slammed the platter 119 feet 9.2 inches, bettering by over three feet the record established by a team mate the previous year. Dixon also tied for high point man with Virgil Franklin of North Central.

Franklin won both the mile and the half-mile events, taking the mile again from John Divine of Lewis and Clark. As usual the two distance stars ran neck to neck until the last 100 yards when "Virge" stepped out in his famous sprint and won the race by a scant 10 feet.

North Central made a wonderful showing both in the athletic and representative lines. North Central had the largest crowd of rooters, and the band with their red coats led the

parade around Rogers field after the meet, making a very impressive sight.

Harold Moss easily won the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 10 feet 5 inches. Franklin took both the mile and the half-mile and Manley Douglas captured the 220-yard dash. The relay was won by the North Central team composed of Gildersleeve, Lipscomb, Douglas and Pearson.

Joe Macri sprang a surprise when he beat Ray Luck of Lewis and Clark in the broad jump and took second place. Leland Hanley made a throw in the javelin that was good for a second and George Pearson took second honors in the 220.

Louis Bostwick was another surprise. He took third in the shot put. Gildersleeve and Douglas took fourth in the 50 and 100-yard dashes respectively. Anderson crossed the tape fourth in the mile run and John Long took fourth in the broad jump and tied for fourth with two others in the high jump for the remainder of the North Central points.

In the discus, 440, and in both of the hurdles, North Central failed to place. Lipscomb's shoe went bad in the quarter and the little sprinter had to quit. Haynes and Merriam running the hurdles for North Central were unequal to the speed and form of the boys from Yakima and Walla Walla.

North Central took possession of two of the three cups offered, winning the relay cup and the cup awarded to the winning team.

DUAL MEET

One city record bit the dust and three were threatened when the North Central track team defeated the Lewis and Clark Tigers by a 67-64 score in the twelfth annual dual track meet, held May 26 at the stadium.

Virgil Franklin, North Central captain, made a glorious termination of his athletic career at North Central when he passed Cornehl at the tape, winning the half mile and then fifteen minutes later, clipped nearly five seconds from the record in the mile run of nine years' standing. Franklin sprinted the last half mile, covering the course in 4 minutes 37½ seconds, a record which should stand for many years.

Leland Hanley came within 6 inches of the javelin record and Harold Moss was not permitted to try for a record in the pole vault because of lack of time. However, after the meet he took a few exhibition vaults but stopped after safely clearing the bar at 11 feet—unofficially equalling the city record.

The meet went almost as it had been doped, with the exception of the hurdles, where the dope was totally upset. Lewis and Clark was slated for first and second in both hurdle events and it went as a total surprise when Merriam stepped the high sticks in 18 seconds, equaling Parmeter's time of last year; and

Haynes traveled the lows in 28.2. Haynes also placed second in high hurdles.

After winning the pole vault, Moss stepped in to take Popham's place in the discus. He won the platter event with a throw of 103 feet 9 inches. "Coop" Curry took second.

Considerable interest centered in the fight between Beaver and Kirkpatrick for second in the pole vault. Beaver finally nosed his opponent out.

Big Louis Bostwick easily won the shot put when he tossed the ball 41 feet 2¼ inches. Joe Macri took third in the shot put. He also made a third place in the broad jump.

John Long was going his best when he tied Horton Gray for first in the high jump at 5 feet 8½ inches, ¾ of an inch under the city record. Long made second in the broad jump, too.

Little Ted McKinney surprised himself more than anyone else when he took third in the javelin throw.

In the sprints, North Central slumped a little. Tynan was too fast, and Gildersleeve only managed to get a second and third out of the 50 and 100 yard dashes. Pearson placed second in the 220 and Joe Greenough staggered across the tape for third place in the 440 for the remainder of North Central's points.

The relay went to Lewis and Clark. The North Central relay team was composed of Seegar, Claybon Lipscomb, Greenough and Jack Lipscomb.

RIFLE TEAM

The North Central high school rifle team placed ninth in the N. R. A. rifle tournament that was held during the month of April. High schools from all over the United States were entered.

In the first round of the tournament Jess Hahn set a new school record. Shooting from a sitting position, he scored 97 out of a possible 100. Leslie Graham forged ahead and lead the team during the second stage with a score of 186 out of a possible 200.

N. R. A. percentage medals, awarded to all contestants scoring 90 out of a possible 100, were won by Sam Ensor, Ed Clark, Truman Cantrell, Jess Hahn and Leslie Graham.

After the regular tournament, Coach M. C. Smith's shooters demonstrated their marksmanship by defeating the regular army team from Ft. George Wright at a contest held over the Armory range.

BASEBALL

The North Central baseball team lost the city championship to Lewis and Clark this spring for the fifth time in twelve years. The

Tigers came up with a bold front and took the first two, but the red and black boys tightened up on the third game and prevented the southsiders from taking three straight, at least.

The first two games were loosely played and both went to the Tigers by scores of 14-15 and 16-2 respectively. The North Central batmen found Marsh in the fifth inning of the third game, and sent in four runs that won the contest, score 5-4.

The last game looked favorably to North Central for the first seven innings, but errors through field and short stop threw the game away, Calhoun began to weaken in the seventh, filling bases. Adams took the mound in an effort to straighten things up a little. Eight runs in two jinx innings proved to great. Eight runs in two jinx innings proved too great game, score 9-2 for Lewis and Clark.

FRESHMAN ATHLETICS

Perhaps one of the greatest programs that is being carried out at North Central in the physical education department, is the work that Leon Woodrow is doing for the freshman boys. Previous to this year very little attention was paid to the frosh in the athletic line.

Since "Woody" has taken a hand at things, freshman football, baseball and basket ball teams have been organized and several schedules in the junior division have been played.

The games are played under the scholastic eligibility rules. This instills in the youthful participants the value of a scholastic standing. It also develops athletic interest in boys who, because of their diminutive size and weight would ordinarily have but a small chance of ever making a school team.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Four competitive forms of athletics have been participated in by girls during the spring semester.

Swimming, tennis, track and baseball have all attracted their quota of athletes, and hiking, the non-competitive sport, has been enjoyed by many.

SWIMMING

North Central's mermaids took highest honors in the one inter-school event of the spring. They not only swamped Lewis and Clark in the dual meet, 46-31, by winning five first, six second and three third places, but also broke four records previously made in city and inter-school meets.

Captain Marjorie Campbell clipped several seconds from the former records held by her, in the 50-yard free style and 100-yard side stroke. Holly Shanks reduced the 100-yard breast stroke mark by seven seconds, and the 100-yard free style record was broken by Irma Jean Waters.

Eight girls made three or more points and were recommended by Miss Elsa Pinkham for letters. Four of these will be here another semester: Marjorie Campbell, Elta Waters, Eleanor Hove and Carrie Haynes.

Six who swam in this last contest are lost to North Central through graduation this June: Irma Waters, winner of three swimming letters; Holly Shanks, two-letter winner; Dorothy Knight, letter girl; Dolores Markham, emblem winner; Uarda Davis and Glenmar Witt, team members.

TENNIS

Through a ranking tournament, started the first of May, the spring tennis season is being spent in training material for the fall meet with Lewis and Clark.

Play in the ranking will be continued through the two remaining weeks of school, and an elimination tourney is also scheduled.

The four graduating members of this year's team are working with Miss Elsa Pinkham and Captain Stella Powell, to uncover material for a fall team.

The letter winners in the June class are Helen Huneke, two-letter girl; Edith Leaf and Dorothy Getts, winners of emblems last fall; and ex-Captain Eleanor Hyslop, recipient of three inter-school letters.

GIRLS' BASEBALL

The baseball series was started May 14 after several weeks of practice and preparing the field, had turned out good teams and a good diamond.

The games were scheduled to end by June 1, when inter-class baseball champions and runners-up were to be known. A probable nine-game schedule was arranged by Miss Hazel Smith.

Margaret Hodgins captained the juniors, Olga Benson, the sophomores, and Bernice Spores, the freshmen. Senior girls seemed to "let up" on athletics by the time baseball began, and no senior team was entered in the race.

(Additional Sport on page 82)

NORTH CENTRAL FACULTY

Spring, 1922

FREDRIC G. KENNEDY	Principal
A. H. HORRALL	Vice Principal
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Miss Hazel Smith	E. D. Godfrey
Miss Josephine Williams	Leon Woodrow

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Miss Lucile Fargo	Miss Jessie Brewer
	Miss Loeta Johns

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Ernest E. Green

MUSIC

C. Olin Rice

BOOKROOM CUSTODIAN

Miss Elizabeth McClung

STUDY HALL

Mrs. Stella Fox

SCENES FROM RUSHA

Characters—Duke Boris, Ivan Awfulitch, street cleaner who is courting the daughter of Duke Boris; Anna Plimpowsky, daughter of Duke Boris; Maria Hertolsky, a child of the slums who is in love with Ivan.

Time—1923.

Place—Somewhere in Rusha.

ACT I

Curtain rises, showing Ivan busily sweeping the street with a wornout whisk broom. From behind a building Maria watches him.

Ivan: Heavens, I've got a head on me this morning! I shouldn't have drunk that mixed stuff. When I get this block done I'll don my glad rags and rush up to see Anna.

Maria: Curses! He shall not escape me. I shall not abandon him to that Fifth avenue hussy. (Rushes over to confectionery store and swipes can of glue. Hurries to mansion of Duke Boris and spills glue all over sidewalk in front of house. Hides in garbage can.)

ACT II

Ivan approaches. Has on clean white suit. Absent minded walks around glue and goes in house. In a rage Maria follows. Ivan meets Anna and they sit down on the floor and say their A B C's to each other. Maria appears in the doorway. She comes inside, locks the door, and swallows the key.

Maria: Ha! We shall die together. (Reaches up and turns on gas.)

Anna: (Laughing uproariously.) Joke's on you, old top. We haven't paid our gas bill for three months and they've turned off the gas. (Maria hangs herself to the chandelier with a shriek—a shriek is a kind of Russian sash or girdle. When about to expire. Ivan cuts her down. Anna throws billiard balls at the door until a servant comes and opens it. As they pass down stairs they meet Duke Boris. He courteously stands on his head, and then gives them each a stick of red and white candy.)

Duke Boris: Bless you, my children! (Passes out. Is buried in the coal bin with honors.)

ACT III

Maria is put behind a clothes press and wedged there by a chair. Anna and Ivan go out and are married by the proprietor of a fruit stand, who in Rusha has the legal power. A solicitor arrives and offers Ivan the position of janitor in a combination bank and moving picture house in a house-boat on the Nile. Ivan accepts, and the newlyweds buy sun helmets and rush for the train. Three months later they read in an old paper that Maria was sentenced to death and executed for stealing the can of glue.

Slow Curtain

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Stephens Salient Six . . . Dort Six

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Sportsters - Touring Sedans
Seven Passenger Sedans

Sport Models
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Tourings



Maurie Balfour is musically bent
 (He plays the victrola)
 And on his tresses shiny black
 Uses lots of thick mazola.

Teacher (Seventh grade history)—“Robert,
 the men who conducted the Boston Tea Party
 were very what?” (“Brave,” was the answer
 wanted.)

Robert—“They were very kind to the fish.”

Consider the ways of the little green cu-
 cumber, which never does it's best fighting
 'till after it's down.

Conductor—“Your fare, Miss.”

May Johnson—“Oh, do you really think
 so?”

“I like to see pictures in the fire, don't you?”
 “I certainly would—some I have seen.”

MOONS

Honey—
 — ing around
 Full—
 Half—
 New—
 — shine
 Mellow—
 The—, the cow jumped over
 Blue—

o—o—

An Englishman was visiting a friend of his, a ranchman. The cook had left, and the ranchman was officiating in the cook's place. One noon, as he stood by the window, trying to decide what to cook for dinner, he glanced outdoors and saw the owner of the neighboring ranch driving up to the barn.

"Well," the ranchman exclaimed, "Guess we'll have a neighbor for dinner."

"Oh, I couldn't think of it!" said the Englishman, aghast.

o—o—

Mr. Jones wants the house painted white. Three reasons why Mrs. Jones wants it painted yellow:

1. Because.
2. Because.
3. Because.

For the Best In

Sporting Goods

Come to Spokane's Largest Store of This Exclusive Line of Merchandise

*Spalding
 Athletic Equipment*

WARE BROS. CO.

125 Howard

609 Main



Merchandise and Service that
 Appeal to the Young Man and
 Woman of Discrimination.

Wearing Apparel, Sporting Goods, Out-
 ing Equipment, etc.



1st senior—"Say old man, I thought you were raising a moustache."

2nd senior—"I was, but I shaved it off."

1st senior—"Why?"

2nd senior—"Aw, it was getting so long that people noticed it."

Minister—"My mission on earth is to save men."

Sweetie—"Good—save me one,"

SUCH ACTIONS!

Man taking a train
A ship hugging the shore
Shaking the dice
Killing a story
Drinking in a piece of scenery.

"The Fool's Prayer"—"Step on it, Bill."
"We Are Seven"—By Rollin D. Bones.

ADDITIONAL SPORT

GIRLS' TRACK

An addition to the list of girls' athletics in North Central this spring met with such success that it will be an annual event after this. Sophomore girls won the first girls' indoor track meet staged here, scoring 25 points in the six events. Seniors came second with 11 points.

A new method of conducting inter-class meets was tried by Miss Hazel Smith, who had charge of the new sport. Any girl in school could enter one or all of the five events — 30, 75 and 220-yard dashes, throw for distance and high jump. Class teams of six each were picked for the relay.

Inter-class letters were won by six sophomore girls: Captain Margaret Kramer, Maiden Laughbon, Thelma McLarty, Helen Shjandemaar, Olga Benson and Katherine McDonald.

Only one scored on the senior team of which Bluebelle Kromer was captain. Eleanor Hyslop won second team numerals. Esther Lesmon and June McDonald captained the junior and freshman teams, which scored 6 and 8 respectively.

HIKING

Hiking continues to be one of the most popular forms of athletics, according to the number of girls who have gone on the trips of the hiking club every two weeks during the semester.

Eight hikes have been taken since February, and a total of approximately 75 miles has been covered. Trips to Seven Hile, Minnehaha, Dartford, Sunset boulevard, Down River drive, Glenrose, Bowl and Pitcher and the fox farm were the ones planned by the directors.

Margaret Hodgins was student director of the hiking club during this half year and Miss Ruth Winkley and Miss Violet Starkweather were faculty supervisors. Loretta Maloney, Marian Karn, Nora Hubenthal and Stella Henderson were captains.

Every girl who has hiked 75 miles during the past year won the attractive hiking emblem. Stars were awarded for the second and third times an emblem was won.

A grave digger dug a grave for a man by the name of Button. The bill read, "To one Button Hole, \$5.00."

The senior A's have a president
His name is Mark Bradford
He walks so straight I believe his back
Is held that way by a board.

Forward

Real Life is just commencing to unfold for you. Keep both your mind and body clean. Have a definite object in life and strive for it. Then you are sure to become first class men and women and while on the way make ours a stopping place for refreshment and drink.

Good Luck



MAY FETE



The May fete was one of the most picturesque entertainments presented at North Central this year. The crowning ceremony and program in keeping with the spirit of May day, together with a cantata by the advanced chorus class made the ceremony complete in every detail.

Following the musical number, the royal procession marched down the aisle to the stage. When the May Queen was seated on her flower-covered throne, and the attendants had taken their places beside it, four dances representing the four first months of the year were presented.

January and February were represented by a skating dance by Helen and Muriel Carr. Grace Cowgill, in floating gray draperies gave a dance typifying March. Lillian Finley gave the dance of April and the month of May was depicted by Georgianna Hardy, who crowned Glenmar Witt the Queen of the May.

Esther McDonald sang a vocal solo, "Voices in the Wood," (Reubenstein). The instrumental music was furnished by Elizabeth Jordan, piano; and Margaret Poole and Catherine Robinson, violins.

The royal procession included Glenmar Witt, queen; Clover Larkin, train bearer; Dea Davis and Josephine Ulley, attendants; Irma Jean Waters, Louise Clausin, Ruth Green, Mary McMaster, May Johnson and Rosella Scholer, flower girls.

The program was in direct charge of the personal efficiency department. Girls from that division of the Girls' League made the stage a bower of fresh wild flowers, and the queen's throne was covered with an arched trellis covered with flowers.

The success of the ceremony was largely due to the work of Miss Elsa Pinkham, girls' physical director, who coached the dances, and planned the arrangements of the program.

Young Men---

Tell us how you would like to have your suit tailored and you shall have it.



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All Right
Bring It Back

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quality at right
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A FRESHIES PRAYER

I want to be a senior, and with the seniors
stand
With a fountain pen behind my ear, and a
note book in my hand,
I wouldn't be a president, I wouldn't be a
king.
I wouldn't be an emperor for all that wealth
could bring,
I wouldn't be an angel for angel's have to
sing
I'd rather be a senior, and never do a thing.

WARNING TO CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

A jolly young chemistry tough,
—While mixing a compound of stuff,
Dropped a match in the vial,
—and after a while,
They found two front teeth and a cuff.—Ex.

Mr. Ramsey—"Why were you absent?"
Stammering Student—"I-I-I wa-was sick."
Mr. Ramsey—"You don't look sick."
Stammering Student—"I-I-I-I wa-was
homesick."

Phil—"Now everyone keep still, and give
three cheers for the coach."

Fountain Pens and Pencils at
25% Discount at
The Eagle Drug Company's

Removal Sale

On or about July 1, we are going to
move from our present location to

319 Main Ave.

In the mean time, we are going to
offer to the students our large stock
of fountain pens and pencils at—

25 % Discount

This is a good opportunity to buy
that fountain pen you need.

Eagle Drug Co.

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The oldest bank on the north side.

Having been in business at Monroe and Broadway for nearly twenty years.

We appreciate the business we are receiving
and will endeavor to give you efficient and
courteous service.

We issue time certificates drawing 4% per
annum.

We write fire insurance.

We write automobile insurance.

Your business is solicited.

C. P. Larson, President

J. T. Nelson, Cashier

CALENDAR

(Continued from Page 56)

this means we play baseball during swimming peroids 'til the tank recovers.

May 23—Agnes Anderson wins the Spanish club contest. The club will present her with a silver loving cup. Josephine Deeter wins second place.

May 24—Miss Violet Starkweather announces her intention of spending her summer vacation in Europe.

May 25—The Senior girls bring their mothers to the tea gien in the gym by the entertainment department. The program was a fine example of the work done by that department.

The Grub Street club gives the photo play "The Man Without a ountry" and a comedy after school.

The Blue Triangle girls have their picnic at Liberty lake. The girls take the boys and pay all expenses. That's a fine theory, wonder how it works out.

The Engineers hold a mixer tonight in the auditorium to get up pep for the track meet.

May 26—We win the track meet. Virgil Franklin breaks the mile record. It came nearer being a swimming meet then a track

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Spokane, Washington

meet though. Harold Moss ought to be good at the high dives.

The Mathematics club holds its annual picnic at Newman lake. It is more of a house party than a picnic on account of the rain. Harter Markwood is host.

The Oddfellows hall is the scene of the "senior farewell" ball. The Mothers' club and the senior B's are responsible for the program and refreshments.

We didn't go to church this morning—wonder why?

May 28—Election returns to date: 11:10 Monday morning show Joyce Grier leading for the presidency of the League. Lillian Hughes is ahead in the race for vice-presidency. Dorothy Hytowitz leads for the job of secretary and Leslie Hubbell leads for treasurer.

There is going to be, seep decret, a girls' convocation just after the fourth period today. It's for all girls except senior A's—humpf, guess we're not senior A's today.

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS

June 1—Girls' League pay convocation is given today. A special feature of the program is the one act fantasy, "The Exchange;" this play is put on by students of Miss Lucille Elliott's public speaking 2 class.

June 8—Wo is we! Why did we oversleep that morning in May? Tests begin and since

June Graduates

Will Soon Be
September Freshmen

What graduation gift could be finer than a Wardrobe Trunk to keep clothes immaculately fresh and free from dust and wrinkles while son or daughter is away at college?

HARTMAN
Wardrobe Trunks
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we're senior A's and by the same token entitled to be exempt from our tests on a "C" we might have gotten out of a few if we'd had our exemption card. Wish us good luck or we'll be with you next semester.

June 10—Sweet girl graduates blossom forth in new gowns to hear the baccalaureate sermon. The boys are here too of course but by reason of their raiment they don't attract so much attention.

June 11—Kid Day! It doesn't need much description; let it suffice to say that freshmen had the distinction of being taken for seniors.

June 12—Today is class day—the time is drawing near when we must wake our last bow to old North Central—enough raving, the program is going big.

June 14—Today is the fatal day. This evening we get our sheepskins. I hope they don't run out before they get to us.

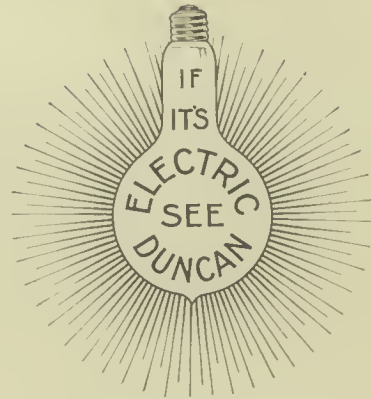
Remember when you chanted this under your first grade teacher's window about this time of year?

"No more pencils!
No more chalk!
No more teacher's sassy talk."

Them's our sentiments exactly at the date of the present writings.

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Congratulations!

In offering our congratulations to you, the North Central graduates, we also invite you to avail yourselves of the stocks and services of this institution, to the end that Commencement may be the happy experience you have hoped for.



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WHAT OUR FRIENDS THINK

The day of sorrow has come; the senior A's are leaving us. According to many of the under classmen, members of the present graduating class seem to have been very popular with students during the last term. Students have nothing but good things to say about those who are leaving us. The opinions of students who have felt the pangs of sorrow when confronted with the thought of having to go to school next year without the guidance of those who have helped them in the past, are given below.

John Carpenter says: "I hate to see the senior A's leave because there are many pretty girls in the class."

Grace Cowgill has the following to say: "I'll miss their gentle voices in front of Miss Gibson's office."

This from George Anderson, a traffic cop: "The seniors have been in North Central from four to seven years and have learned to obey the traffic laws. As a result there are fewer violations of the traffic laws by seniors than by lower classmen."

Helen Hazen: "I'll miss Dea Davis. I think she is so pretty."

Clyde Loomis tells the following: "I hate to

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depend upon it---

the clothes you buy here are topnotch in style, fabric and tailoring—fit for royalty, so to speak.

The additional incentive to buy here is the "lower price" made possible by our practice of "overhead savings." Come up and try us.

Conklin & Chapman
(Mann's Upstairs Store)

Howard and Riverside

see the seniors go because Mrs. Fox will lose many of her pets.

Helen Gable: "I'll miss seeing Irma Waters in the swimming meets."

Kenneth Popham: "When the class graduates, North Central will lose some of her best athletes."

Meredith Shakelford: "I can't say anything when I'm not sorry."

George Castle says this: "I am sorry to see the seniors go because I don't know how we can get along without them. I was supposed to graduate with this class but due to my dumbness I must wait until January."

Jean Williams: "I hate to see them go because I'll miss Marjorie Fisher."

Harold Darst: "I'll miss them in my physics class. I was trying to acquire their ability to tell forceful little stories when they didn't have their lessons."

Kenneth Lehner, a freshman says this: "Words cannot express my feelings."

—o—o—o—

Guide in Museum—"And here's an ancient colander that was found in King Tut's tomb."

Sightseer—"But where? I don't see anything."

Guide—"Well, maybe you don't. You see, this colander is so old there is nothing left but the holes."

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Spokane

WHAT WE THINK

Some of the graduates are sorry to leave North Central—and some are not.

The boys are inclined to be pretty frank about the matter; even admitting that they are NOT. One even admits that he would like to have another year of it!!

On first thought every girl stated that she hated to leave "oodles and oodles" of friends at North Central and on second thought she was sorry to leave Miss Gibson and Mrs. Im-mish.

Harry Jones has decided that it is terrible to graduate, even if he hasn't learned anything.

Mary McMaster believes, "If it wasn't for the freshies there'd be plenty of room when our class got out but my absence will relieve crowded conditions somewhat."

Melvin Nelson says that he is glad to get away. Also, "Give my best regards to George Castle as stage manager."

"Why it will be just like leaving home!" declares Esther McDonald. "This dropping out of things—well, it's a funny feeling—graduating."

"Gee how I hate to leave the pretty girls."—John Hephrey.

Dick Marks thinks that North Central is

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getting to be some school and he hates like the dickens to leave it.

Wanaka Coutts—"Sorry to leave the library to the merciless ones coming after."

Georgia Marshall will miss, "Just everybody eating in the cafe—work in the office—May."

May Johnson will be, "Lonesome, that's all."

Both Georgia and May hate to leave North Central's famous oyster soup.

Clayton Lipscomb wishes to express his sincere regret of leaving North Central. But now that he is free he wishes to announce that he and Viola will make a tour around the world on a honeymoon trip.

"I will miss the candy counter most and selling Mr. Meyer his daily bar." This from Catherine Franzen.

"How will the News staff ever get along without me." K. Gordon Smith.

Muriel Carr hates to leave high school because she is afraid she will get fat if not squashed by the crowds every day.

Irma Jean Waters will miss the crowds going to convocation and the cafe.

Mary Ransburg is sorry that she must quit her work in the Girls' League.

Maurice Balfour says, "I can not tell a lie. I'm not as sorry as I pretend to be."

Carolyn Clark is sorry that she must leave

Adler Collegian Clothes

Mallory Hats
Wilson Bros.' Shirts
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at our usual North side low rent prices.

"Our Values Keep Us Growing."

Tomilson's Inc.

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Good Things to Eat

Meat, Fish, Poultry,
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Groceries.

Michael's Candies

Spokane Table Supply Co.

812 Riverside Ave.

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Hooray!

Vacation
Time is
Here

Let's Go

And no matter where you go—whether it be to the woods, the lakes, the mountains or the seashore you'll want and need new summer clothes—

We Have Everything In

Vacation Apparel

For Men and Women

Kemp & Hebert

North Central but she knows A. O. Strieter for one will not be.

Don Smith—"I admit the longer you stay in North Central the better you like it. I wonder what it would be to me after eight years more. But I will have to leave it to Eggie for success."

Glenmar Witt regrets leaving Mrs. Fox, Miss Pinkham and Mrs. Immisch, "because they're awful good friends of mine."

This is what Ruth Green thinks about it. "To leave North Central with all its thrills and good times—including trying to collect money for Spring Breezes tickets—is even harder for me to do than it was to give the 'Life of Long-fellow' in convocation."

Frank Trunk wishes that he did not have to leave all the wonderful teachers.

Louise Luecken does not think she will like work as well as school, because she will not have nearly as much fun.

Helen Huneke is sorry to leave because she knows now fast one loses track of her best friends after graduating. Eleanor Hyslop and Helen will be temporarily separated; until they start college. The girls have been chums through kindergarten, grade school and high school.

Helen also would like to go take a P. G. course "When we could all go to convocation at the same time, when the halls weren't so

Bring Dad in Too!

With the establishment of our own cutting and tailoring departments, we will also specialize on "Dad's" kind of suits. Bring him in when you come to pick out that Spring suit. We want to meet him, too!

FRED N. GREIF & CO

The Tailors

2nd Floor Granite Building

"The New Corona"

The Standard Portable Typewriter

Nothing more complete and better for the student going to college.

"See Corona First"

Special rental rate to students for the vacation time.

Keep in practice.

All makes for rent.



FLEMING-MURPHY CO., Inc.

108 South Howard

Main 1535

crowded that you broke one watch crystal after another, and when they had good ventilation in the study hall."

"I wish to goodness I could stay another year," states Bill Davis.

Eleanor says, "I hate to leave North Central because I have worked and played here through four years. It's like saying good-bye to a real friend."

"Thank you, Mr. Meyer, I got my line from you," sighs Ellery Newton.

Wilma Pittinger is sorry that she hasn't done more work for the Girls' League. She dreads work because she knows it won't have a ghost-of-a-show when compared to school.

Francis Kain would rather go fishing than to school, but "when a fellow thinks of leaving a school like North Central it's like choosing T. N. T. in preference to nitro-glycerine when it's got to be done.

o-o-

1st Frosh (on second warm day of spring)

"Well, I put on my B. V. D's."

2nd Frosh—"Huh! that's nothing. I've never taken mine off!"

Which did he mean?

—o-o—

Advertisement—"Keep that school girl complexion."

Spike Castle says he wishes they would keep it, instead of leaving it on his coat.

North Central--

—Students and graduates will find our new spring line of suits in very large assortments of all the newest models, and colors the latest—at prices from \$35 up. Hand Tailored—newest in shirts and neckwear Hats and Caps—at very low prices.

Wentworth's

709 Riverside

INDEPENDENCE

Born of Saving

Is the kind every man may possess. A small amount deposited weekly in our bank, will develop in time into a comfortable sum, so handy in later years. It will afford you a chance of a career or of starting a business. Start an account today and watch it grow.

Spokane State Bank

Nora and Division St.

Accounts opened by mail.

YEA, BO

He who does not know
and knows that he does not know
is a Freshman!

He who does not know
and thinks that he knows
is a Sophomore!!

He who knows and does
not know that he knows
is a Junior!!!

He who knows
and knows that he knows
is a Senior!!!!

—Ex.

THE LATEST DUMBELL

He put the cake outside on a cold night to
get it frosted.

There is still a gink in school who thinks
a squirrel choker is like a mouse trap.

Some people are so dumb that they think a
frog's knee is a hop joint.—Ex.

HIGH SCHOOL GEMS

Freshman—Emerald.

Sophomore—Soap Stone.

Junior—Moon Stone.

Senior—Grind Stone.

I
Want
You
to
See
Me

Geo. H. Doerr
Jeweler

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Before
You Buy
Anything
in
Jewelry
Line

Deliciously Different

Davenport's
Chocolates

The Appreciated Gift for the
Girl GRADUATE

Made Perfect by

Aster Mfg. Co.

Davenport Hotel Bldg.

Riley's
Candies
of
Quality



Made in Spokane

Spokane, Washington

TWENTY-THREE'S DOWNFALL

Chemistry is my downfall,
I shall not want a sadder one;
It maketh me to lie down to unpleasant
dreams;

It leadeth me into despair.
It ruineth my vocabulary.
It casteth me into the ranks of the fallen for
its grade's sake.

Yea, though I labor diligently in the labor-
atories.

I appear for examinations.
I will fear low grades while it is with me.
Its atoms and molecules discomfort me.
It prepareth humiliation for me in the pre-
sence of mine friends.

It anointeth my head with sulphuric acid.
My crucibles runneth over.

Surely to goodness if chemistry follows me
all my days of my schooling, I shall dwell in
the laboratory, first period, forever.—Ex.

“Why are some men like a bungalow?”
“There's nothing upstairs.”

Absent minded professor (looking at new
book which borrower has just returned)—
“My goodness, page one is torn! (turns over
page) “Page two is torn also! How careless
of him!”

THREE and four button
coats for young men of
conservative taste are the
New York vogue.

The backs are medium
fitting, with snug hip and
moulded seat.



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Our new straw hats are here. They are made by the finest straw hat specialists in the world. They are made of the finest straw and are of the latest design.

Expect the latest style straw hats for the summer. They are exclusive to these stores for the time.

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About 10% of our straw hats are made by the finest straw hat specialists in the world. They are made of the finest straw and are of the latest design.



Latest Straw hat
Patterns in Cap
\$1.45 to \$2.85

Hat Freeman Two Stores

Latest Straw
hat Patterns
\$1.45 to \$2.85

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